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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917.

Congressman's Insinuations As to Members Being Mixed Up in "Slush Fund" Enrages

"SPIES EVERYWHERE." DECLARES LAWMAKER

Fresh Evidence of German Plotin Hands of Secret Service Men; Will Be Bared to Finish

EXAMED WIRE TO TRIBUME
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Repre-

sentative Norton of North Dakota today demanded from Representative Hellin of Alabama an explanation and proof of his charge that he knew of thirteen or fourteen members of Congress who had acted suspiciously in a pro-German manner. Hefin at once demanded a call of the House so that every member might hear his remarks Roused by veiled attacks upon the

honesty of some of its members the House today plunged into heated debate of Hesin's charge Declaring the honor of the House has been "slanderously attacked," Representative Norton of North Datots demanded an explanation

tota demanded an explanation.
"If I had suspected dishonesty," he declared, "I'd be man enough to in-vestigate it and if it were true to present it properly to the House, would not sneakingly insinuate,

confidence in this House breaks down our form of government In the past two years there has been an attempt by certain interests and certain newsfaith of the people in their represen

tatives. There never has been a spe-cific charge against any memberonly general slanders. ut now comes from a membe of this body a specific accusation Representative Heffin says he can name thirteen or fourteen men who inferentially took of this German gold.

DEMANDS PROOF OR ACCUSER'S PUNISHMENT

In this government".

"We may talk of pacifists and traitors, but there is no greater national crime than for a member to charge corruption in this body or to do aught in war time to destroy a people's faith

The House here burst into applause "If such a charge be true no punishment is too severe for the mem her of this House accused. If false even an apology from the man who made it would not sufficie to correct this crime if he got down to this House on his marrow bones he could not clear from the minds of the pacple the imputation he has cast on the integrity of this body.

this charge cannot be sustained this House cannot mete out to him too great a punishment"

The House burst into prolonged cheering as Norton finished Clark pounded vigorously for order.

Heffin sought to explain his remarks. But a half-dozen accusing members rose to their feet with point-

Did you or did you not make such statement to the press?" asked one "SPIES ALL AROUND,"

The press said that I said it on the floor," evaded Haffin 'I said it Heavy cannonading with the lobby "

The House laughed
"I said it in the lobby." he repeated.
"where there were German spies
"There were German spies
"The House laughed battle front northeast of Ypres, but the infantry had a relief from the recent hard fighting. The last Gerbeits of the last fighting in the last fight The House laughed

There are spies all around here Representative Moore, Pennsylvania, speeds repetition Representative Moore, Pennsylvania, speedy repetition, as Field Marshal demanded that the clerk take down Haig in his despatches last night re-Heflin's words that there "are Ger-

I didn't mean to say that," said Langemarck yesterday they not only Heflin. 'I didn't mean to say there were repulsed but lost ground in a are spies on the floor—there are spies British counter-drive. in the galleries.

Representative Cooper, Wisconsin, impending are appearing in other interrupted to demand that the sections of the British front, notably

speaker stay within his personal priviin the Arras region near the Scarpe
lege and explain to the House merels
and in the vicinity of Lens, which if he made the statement and if he city is still being closely pressed by could prove it were so the Canadians Considerable artillery Demands for an inquiry had cooled activity is announced from these

since Secretary Lansing's statement giving Congress a clean bill of health. Representatives Heflin, Alabama, and Howard, Georgia, both of whom were sture certain Congressmen had been corrupted, have failed to bring evidence to support any of their earlier

CLARK MAY DECIDE ISSUE ON PROBE

Speaker Clark's attitude probably will decide finally for or against the

The sentiment in both House and Senate is growing for hurrying the completion of pending work and adjourning early next month. Due to compromises, the war revenue bill may be agreed on in con-

the official German statement today ference tomorrow or Wednesday.

Conference report on the enemy that rich quantities of provisions, including bread and flour, fell into the trading act goes before the Senate hands of the Teutons when they capthe bill changed only slightly tured the Russian town of Jacobstadt, from the Senate's own draft, it prob-

on the Dvina river, last week The statement says that the British troops made no fresh attacks yesterday on Committee will consider soldier insurance and soldiers' civil rights bills. the Flanders front.
ROME, Sept. 24.—Plea for Ameri-Hearings continued on the Pomerene bill to fix iron and steel prices

can aid for Italy-batteries, fighting divisions and thousands of airplanes-While there is no indication of what was voiced by the Milan Corrière del Sera today. will be the state department's next disclosure of German intrigue in America or elsewhere, it is known that that Austria's defeat is vital," the editisclosures as sensational as any yet torial asserted. "The United States disclosures as sensational as any yet published are being held in reserve is not warring against Austria-her

and may be made at any time One of the things the state depart-(Costinued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) We are carrying on our work un-

FIRST U.S. TROOPS ARE WOUNDED IN ACTUAL SERVICE IN FRANCE

Soldiers in Range Of German Guns With British

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUTE
SOMEWHERE ALONG THE
BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, BRITISH FRONT IN FHANCE, Sunday, Sept. 23.—On a historic battlefield which merges into the fighting lines, are encamped many American troops, far removed from the rest of their compatriots, who form the vanward of Lines Sam's expediguard of Uncle Sam's expedi-tionary force in France.
For military reasons, it is im-possible to tell the world just

where these men are, who they are or what they are doing to further the interests of the en-tente allied cause, but it may be said on authority to friends at home that they are a credit to the Stars and Stripes which for the first time in history fly over a camp of American diers in this part of the warwrecked world

Some of them have been working continually in a zone covered by German guns and al-ready two of their number have been wounded, a fact whereof they are exceedingly proud.

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT;-CHAFE AT INACTION

The Associated ress heard these men were here and sought them out. The visit involved a long motor trip, but the sight of their bronzed faces and sound of their cheerful and determined voices more than re-paid for the long journey. They are a fine healthy looking lot and nearly two months of hard work in the open under real campaigning conditions has put them in shape and they are ready for anything.

Especially are they prepared and annious to try honors with

the Germans. In fact their only grievance is that for the present they are not permitted, except where necessity demands, to expose themselves to the enemy's big guns. They want to feel the thrili that one experiences when explosives are going up all about and when shells herald Land with a wicked whine which gives notice that in a fraction of a minute deadly hits of ragged steel will be flying in all direc-tions In fact, until a stringent order was issued recently, the American officers had a hard time keeping their men out of British front line trenches is said that more than one American soldier has crept away when off duty and after making friends with the "Tommies" has taken his place besides them for a few glorious minutes while battle was progressing. It would have been unwise, per-haps for the correspondent to inquire too closely whether any of the American officers "had done their bit" in this manner. Nevertheless the correspondent had grave suspicions that some of them had been "over the top" with their allies in early days before orders forbade it. However, they are good disciplinar-ians and-nobody is disregarding the edicts which have been is-

Germans Are

Repulsed in

Heavy cannonading was again in

progress last night on the Flanders

man reaction was not encouraging

ported that when the Germans as-

saulted the British lines northeast of

Signs of possibly important activity

The artillery on both sides is also

notably busy on the French front in the Verdun region. Last night its

activity reached the stage of intense

violence north of the fortresses in the

Fosses and Chaumes wood regions,

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24—Russian

forces on the Riga front in the region

south of the Pskoff, high road, yes-

terday took the offensive and after a

fierce struggle occupied the German

positions in the sector of Silzenee, the

Russian war office announced today.

BERLIN, Sept. 24. via London.—General Von Ludendorff announces in

"America still fails to understand

aid goes to swell the Angio-French

forces. Italy is not included in it.

and the second of the second o

sectors.

Paris reports.

Trench Raid

Two Hit by Shells, First Casualties

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Sept. 24.—American troops for the first time are under German fire in France.

Two American soldiers have been slightly wounded. They were struck by fragments of a bursting shell.

A certain contingent of the American army is now located directly behind the British lines, well within range of the enemy guns.

The two wounded men are the proudest members of this contingent, which I visited Sun-

sued by the higher command, although the sound of the artil-lery brings a wistful look into

IN TWO CAMPS WITH THE SAMMIES

The correspondent visited two different camps and in each there were the same scenes of methodical activity characteristic of American methods. Things were moving smoothly and no false motions were being made. Efficiency was the vatchword

everywhere.

It was noon when the second camp was reached and the officers and men were preparing for officers came out to greet the correspondent and it was a cheery welcome with a firm hand grip and a hearty "I'm mighty glad to see you" One would have known he was

in an American camp had he been blindfolded An invitation was extended to mess and it was ac-cepted.

"I'm afraid we can't offer you very much to eat," said one offi-cer "You see our cook is ill and just at this moment we are we can give you plenty of beans and—well—plenty more beans." he ended with an apologetic So Boston baked beans were

served, the first the correspondent had seen in two vears of knocking about which had taken him revolution-torn Dublin to the Mohammedan revolt on the northwest frontier of India. And they were the best beans ever canned or that ever will canned.

During the meal the correspondent fell into conversation with a young officer who comes from one of the famous wealthy families of the United States "How do you like it out here?"

asked the correspondent, The officer gazed reflectively through the open door of the mess room out across the open and beyond the camp As far as the eye could reach there was a scene of devastation and desolation Here and there shattered walls of a building reared them-

Sammies Anxious to Join Fighting; "Play Hookey"

selves to mark the spot where a farmhouse or perhaps a village

tered trunks of trees that had been smashed by great shells as though rent by lightning. Occasionally the eye met a little graveyard, with its wooden crosses—some for German soldiers and some for British who diers and some for British, who had died in the sanguinary fighthad died in the sanguinary ngning which had taken place over this ground. In places there were still remains of German dugouts, for the enemy had held

Grass was growing over all this waste, but could not conceal the myriads of mounds that marked the tips of great shell craters which pitted the entire zone. The officer returned from contemplative gaze and an-

"Well, it is not exactly the same as Forty-second street and Broad-way here, but we did not come out looking for the 'Great White Way.' We are here for business and we like it—partly for itself and partly because we ought to like it. We want to do our bit and we are more anxious to do

it than ever before. NOT SPECTACULAR,

"I think that some of our boys see banners flying on the battle-

"The health of the camp is ex-cellent and the men are as hard as nails. We are ready for the call to real action."

played quarters that he had built out of airplane wings which had been discarded by the British and tainly made of unique material.

fered by a German officer for the first American soldier brought into the German lines, dead or Yankees

any," laughed one officer. are here and 'Fritz' can come after us any time he is ready We will be waiting."

is learning all the while and should make a valuable addition to the American fighting front All the officers are loud in praise of the fine welcome and treatment accorded them by the Brit-

the Americans.

U.R.R.PURCHASE BY CITY URGED AT **CONFERENCE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.— That the city and county of San Francisco should purchase the property of the United Railroads, absorbing it into the municipal railway system, was decided in a conference between the reorganisation committee of the United Railroads, Gavin McNah, govern-ment mediator, and others, in Mayor James Rolphs office this morning.

The following statement was given out by the re-organization committee, which included Chairman F. C. Anderson, W. H. Crocker, I. W. Hellman Jr., John D. McKee, and their counsel. F. D. Madison, of Madison, Pills-

bury & Satro:
"The reorganization committee is unanimously of the opinion that it would be appropriate for the company to sell to the city. The committee would use all of its influence to bring about that result. The committee has not given any consideration to the details, but is willing to co-opcrate about the sale on equitable

The plan has been referred to the Board of Supervisors for consideration.

SET STEEL PRICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -Steel

prices agreed upon between the govand producers were announced today as follows

Coke - Convellsville price agreed American nation

on, a reduction of \$2.6 percent. Steel plates, basis Chicago and Pittsburgh, price agreed upon, \$3.25 per organized to cry wee unto their own hundredweight; recent price \$11 hun-land and long life to the destroyers lredweight, a reduction of 70.5 per- of their people—that they crave a land of peace and to ask for peace,

duction of 431 percent. per cent.

weight; a reduction of 50 per cent.

had stood For miles could be seen shat-

this territory at one time.

swered.

LIKE OLD WARS

who have crept up and stolen a look at the fighting lines have been a little disappointed in a way Of course, they read of what it was like over here, but it did not seem quite right not to field and not to witness troops moving out in the open. But they are all tremendously impressed with things in general. They realize more than they did what a vast business this is. And they are all anxious to do a bigger

The American quarters are very

had been presented to him by a colonel. It was an ingeniously constructed little house and cer-

The reported high reward ofalive, has immensely amused the

"We are not worrying about it

This contingent of Americans

"They are mighty fine folks," is the unanimous conclusion of

Nation Must Achieve Aims Before Peace

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE WASHINGTON, Sept. -24.—Replying to the German reply to the Pope's peace proposal, Senator Lewis

ilinois, the Democratic whip of the Senate, declared in a vigorous speech this afternoon that no peace is pos sible until America has achieved all her war aims

He assailed German perfidy and delivered a stinging rebuke to the pacifist propagandists, declaring they were "befouling their own land, betraying their own fellow citizens and surrendering their own country Who are they in America that

demand the right to argue against this war of America" he said. "Who are those who ask to debate the righteousness of their own country? To dispute the honor of their own men and question the virtue of their own women? Who are those who denounce their country's cause while they praise the purpose of her de-

"Who are those who cry for con and surrender their own country? NO FREE SPEECH TO DESTROY FREEDOM

"Let us now reply to all these, saying 'Yes, your country Steel bars at Pittsburg and Chicago free speech to every American, but \$2.90 per hundredweight. The recent that man who uses free speech price was \$5.50. Other prices agreed upon all subject whom free speech is guaranteed. In to revision January 1, 1918, but to bethis land there can be no free speech ome effective immediately, follow. to any man to destroy the freedom of Iron ore basis lower lake ports, his fellow man. There can never be price agreed upon, \$5 05 gross ton No liberty of speech to an American citizen to destroy the liberty of the ipon \$6 net ton; recent price, \$16 a of our Constitution be now proclaimed as fixed to all mankind.

"If these laggards in patriotism-Pig iron, agreed price, \$33 gross we reply by asking them. ton, recent price \$58 gross ton, a re- terms of peace have you asked for your America? outlon of 431 percent.

Steel bars, Pittsburg and Chicago these demanded of Pryssia. What basis, price agreed upon, \$2.90 per terms have they asked of their hundredweight, recent pice, \$5.50 nation's enemy while they are ask-hundredweight; a reduction of 47.3 ing their nation to surrender to its enemy its every right and every

Experts Testify Mrs. King Did Not Fire Shot Which Ended Her Life; State Scores First

New Justice Demanded at the Preliminary Hearing; Defendant Claims Man Biased

RY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 24 —A plea of not gunty to the charge of murdering Mrs. Maud A. King was made by Gaston Bullock Means when his preliminary hearing began today in he smail, crowded courtroom here.

Means delayed proceedings by demanding a change of venue. Under the law the examination halted while a new justice was rushed from another township to preside at the pre-

The little room was filled with a throng of country folk Beside Means sat his father, "Old Bill" Means, a typical southerner. The alleged slayer's stout face was wreathed in smiles as he beamed upon the judge, the spectators and the reporters Pretty little Mrs. Afton Means, his sister-inlaw, sat beside him. Mrs. Melvin, sister of the late Mrs. King, sat near

the Means group.

The state scored its first strong point against Means when Coroner's Physician Burmeister of Chicago tes tified that Mrs Eing's death wound was inflicted on the left side of her head, whereas the autopsy proved that Mrs. King was right-handed.

MEANS KEPT CLOSE WATCH ON CASKET

L A. Weddington, undertaker, who handled Mrs King's body, was the first witness called by the state He told of being called by Afton Means to prepare Mrs. King's body the night of the alleged murder and of shipping it in a hermetically-sealed casket in a steel case to Asheville, in company with Afton and Gaston Means August. 30.

The questions here indicated the state believes there was a discussion between Gaston Means and Mrs. Anne

Means went with the body to the

by it, the witness said. WOUND NOT INFLICTED

BY MRS. KING, BELIEF Means claims Mrs King had

her broken ankle

Dr William Burmeister, chief coroner's physician, from Chicago, who has the bullet taken from Mrs. King': head at the midnight autopsy in Chicago after the authorities' suspicions were aroused, then took the stand. His testimony is expected to prove that Mrs. King could not have died accidentally or by her own hand as Means says she did.

He described the autopsy
Burmeister, in describing the
wound, told how the bullet entered two inches above and two inches behind the left ear and described circle conforming to the contour of the skull as the bullet raced, through

the woman's brain NEW BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Details rate and the amount of the offering constitute the chief details which have not as jet been announced. Indications are that the offering will approximate \$3,000,000,000 and that a bond will run approximately twenty- well, and with equal promptness 1 five or thirty years. The interest rate, as fixed by law, may be up to 4 per cent, and it is considered likely that the issue will bear the 4 per cent rate.

PLANNED REVOLT

ENID, Okla., Sept. 24 -A revolustitutional free speech to beford their tion of two million malcontents, own land, betra; their own citizens nation wide in scope, backed by the I. W. W. and forty-eight affiliated to apply the torch to small cities, leaders. shoot officers of the government and just and prompt action.
demoralize communication, was plan- "WOODROW WILSON." ned for July 27 last, according to the testimony today of Will Hoover, state witness in the trial of eleven alleged anti-draft agitators from Central Oklahoma

ACCEPT MARRIED PLAN WALK-OUT WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — Married men may enlist in the ordnance corps of the army in case no condution of dependency

exists that may later result in applica-tion for discharge, the War Department

BIG BILL IS O. K.'D WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — The urgent deficiency bill, carrying nearly

\$8 000 000,000 in appropriations and authorizations, an addition of approxi-

EXTRA!

RECALL PETITION MAY BE VALID; WRIT GRANTÉD

Workers for the recall of Mayor John L. Davie scored a victory this morning and placed the petition on a legal basis again, when the Appellate Court, sitting en banc to hear the proceedings authorized by the writ of review granted last week, decided that City Clerk L. W. Cummings had exceeded his rights when he threw the entire petition out on the advice, of City Attorney Paul C. Morf on the ground that the heading on the document was not legally in conformity with the provisions of the charter. The argument of Attorney Henry E. Skinner that the distinction was only a quibble was upheld by

the court. In rendering his opinion, Justice Lennon declared that there was about as much difference between the heading as it stands on the petition and the heading as the City Attorney says it should be as there is between tweedledum and tweedledee. "The city clerk has evidently considered the form rather than the substance," he said. "The distinction is a ridiculous one."

Assistant City Attorney William H. O'Brien sought to interpose a delay and asked for a continuance. This was refused by the court on account of the urgency of the case.

Steel Ship Men Strike Men Strike At Portland At Portland Bulletin. Bulletin. Bulletin. Portland: Bulletin. Bullet

cemetery in Chicago, remaining close the steel yards was halted by the

shipbuilders in the Columbia river McNAB EXPLAINS PLAN district voting to continue on -a strike despite President Wilson's aphigh-heeled slippers when she stumbled and feil, discharging the a patriotic measure and assurances pistol, he says, and accidentally shot of a "fair deal," the local strike sitherself. Weddington testified Mrs. as menacing to national industries. King had on no slippers; only hose as menacing to national industries were on her feet when he got the as the San Francisco bay situation. body the night of her death He In a statement given out by the body the night of her death He In a statement given out by the remembered that because he examined Metal Trades Council it is declared that the strike action is the direct Weddington said it was either Gaston Weddington said it was either Gaston Means or Mrs Melvin who sugsested the party stop at Cincinnation en route to Chicago "to get some over the yards and refusing to meet with leave for Washington, where, representatives of the unions."
Union men at a mass meeting of the trades affected by the strike de arrange a permanent ad clared last night that the government all questions in dispute. was taking too long to settle the three will consist of a representative strike.

URGED TO ACCEPT S. F. AGREEMENT

Wilson, in which he urged the strik-ers to accept the agreement made in stated by McNab today that speed the San Francisco situation through will characterize the work of the government mediation, just accomboard and that it was this promise of government mediation, just accomplished, is as follows:

situation, to refer the entire subject the arrival of the San Francisco repmatter to the Ship Building and La- resentatives and it is believed that bor Adjustment Board. The sole the permanent settlement should be remaining issue is the temporary arranged not later than the middle or the second Liberty bond issue probably will be announced by Secretary McAdoo tomorrow The terms of the bonds, their denomination, the interest rate and the amount of the offering and satisfactory settlement. and satisfactory settlement.

to me, as it is a further evidence of the patriotism of labor. In view of would ask that no cessation of COMPROMISE WAGE the work occur at Portland or Se-

attle.
"The wage board begins functioning at once and will announce its per cent upon a sliding scale basis will findings with expedition. I count be current as a result of the conferorganizations, including the Working confidently upon the patriotic co-op-Class Union, in which it was planned eration of the workmen and their manded an increase of from 20 to The men can count upon

Copies of the telegram were sent to Gavin McNab of San Francisco, Charles W. Boyle, Seattle, and John O'Connell, San Francisco.

SEATTLE METAL MEN

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—A special meeting of the Metal Trades Council, whose members represent the steel shipyard workers, is being held here tion for discharge, the War Department subject to the basis upon announced toda. Skilled mechanics, today to discuss the advisability of which the men are to return to work, wheelkrights and technical men, married calling a strike immediately. Efforts or not, are needed for the machine shop, will be made by A. D. Miller, secreturity for the machine shop, will be made by A. D. Miller, secreturity for the acceptance of the acceptance of the organization, and others quired is the vote of thirteen of the Baker has authorized the acceptance of married men who are not disqualified by sentatives of the council and shipyard having dependent wives or children operators return from Washington sentatives of the council and shipyard tion. operators return from Washington, where they have been conferring with Iron Trades Council meets toda; in the shipping board and administra-

labor leaders here, in Portland and to the executive committee of the San Francisco, urging them to pre- unions for approval. The full terms

NO. 34.

Shipyard Workers to Return to Shops in 48 Hours if Unions Accept the Compromise Plan

WAGES INCREASE OF 17 PER CENT PROMISED

National Board to Take Up the Consideration for Final Settlement Early Next Week

The metal workers' strike which the metal workers' strike which has thrown 30,000 men out of work, tied up industrial activities estimated at \$200,000,000 and resulted in acconomic loss to the communities of the bay district of more than \$1,000,000 a day for seven days, has been temporarily settled, according to members of the conference board of strike employers and reduced works. strike employers and federal medications, and the men will return to work within forty-eight hours."

A meeting called for tomorrow of all unions affiliated with hother Irea Trades Council, was announced today

by W. E. Castro, organizer. At this meeting the results of tonight's Sax Francisco meeting, called to consider. Francisco meeting, called to consider the propositions of the employers, will The meetings tomorrow will be in Oakland and San Francisco and will

to the disposition of Mrs. King's body. The casket, Weddington said, was opened there for Mrs. Robinson and their tools at 10 a. m. today and plants and scores of the said was, order.

"All he said was, "We have decided to take the body to Chicago," said to enforce their demands for minor points now remain to be settled. to take the body to Chicago," said higher wages and the closed shop, it is declared. The final mettlement of the strike will rest with the national board of adjustment, to whom the whole question of wages and hours is to be brought when the strikers

PORTLAND, Sept. 24. With 7,000 have returned to work FOR ADJUSTMENT

> Details of the plan by which the gigantic strike of iron workers have has been tentatively settled, and which will be the procedure followed in other Pacific coast cities, where there are strikes, affecting war or-ders, were announced today by Gavin McNab, federal mediator appointed by President Wilson. Immediately after the men return to work a de with three others, they will constitute a committee of five that will arrange a permanent adjustment at of labor, presumably Samuel Gom-pers, a representative of the Presi-

shipping board. The text of the telegram sent to E J Stack, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor by President Wilson, in which he urged the strika prompt adjustment of the disputed "Mr. Hurley has just informed me questions that found such a ready that an unanimous agreement has response from the strikers been reached in the San Francisco board will meet immediately upon

dent and a representative of the

"Mr Hurley has also informed me turn to work Wednesday or Thursthat he has asked the wage adjustment board to make findings in the from Special Conciliator W. T. Boyce Seattle and Portland situations at to Secretary of Labor Wilson today, Boyce confirmed earlier need not say that this happy solu- that a tentative agreement has been tion of the labor trouble on the Pa-clis coast would be most ratifying the representatives of the Metal Trades Association and the Iron

DEMAND CONTROVERSY A general increase in wages of 17

25 per cent. The sliding scale represents a compromise between both strikers and employers. President Wilson wired McNab that the demands of the strikers would receive prompt and just consideration from the adjustment board of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. The big problem of the day is the securing of the ratiffication of the

agreement of the conference board the twenty-five unions affected Aithough the representatives of both strikers and employers have agreed upon the main terms of the basis upon twenty-five unions approving the ac-

The executive committee of the San Francisco to take up this matter. If they cast the seal of their approval President Wilson's telegram to the on the plan, the matter will then go

Steel shapes, basis Chicago and hope? Where have such demands of mately \$850,000,000 to the amount approved by the House, was favorably tration, has caused Miller to be the proved by the House, was favorably tration, has caused Miller to be the between the strikers and their continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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called the meeting to order. Mayer

A. A. Taylor of Santa Cris wel-

comed the delegates and a response

OPTIMISTIC IN

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stated by these misguided citizens who cry peace without reckoning with bonor, or measuring with justice the rights of an American?" ASSAILS SINCERITY OF GERMAN MOVES

Assailing the insincerity of German peace moves, Senator Lewis said:
"How can we who would love to trust, forget that when Michaelis, the German chancellor, but a short while past, delivered his apeach of proposed peace to the Berlin parliament, the Prussian marauders turned upon a helpless little American bark then in Mediterranean waters, shot it to shatters and with its poor helpless sailors sinking in the sea, seized the lifeboats and broke them into splinters, that the floating American seamen should die the saddest of slow deaths, where wife and children, then helpless and homeless, would haunt their dying eyes. Was there ever such invention of cruelty in civilization's an-Who asks that such as these America shall trust?

: ROME, Sept. 24.—The Vatican was optimistic today of ultimate success in its peace efforts.

"Peace is at best a gradual, often painful development." Vatican of-ficials told the United Press. "Efforts are not always appreciated and understood. But the Papal endeavors are resulting in slow but sure gains toward peace."

THE HAGUE, Sept. 24.-The real results of the central powers' replies to the peace note of Pope Benedict IV seem hidden so far under a camouflage of conflicting press

That was the opinion expressed in diplomatic circles today based on ex-tracts of editorials in English, French, German, Austrian and Dutch news-

German newspapers make a big play upon the assertion that the Ger-man reply really represents the will of the German people and that it was not dictated exclusively by the Kaiser. Also the Teutonic notes seem been warmly received by a large section of the Austro-Hungarian

On the other hand despatches from London and Paris quote newspapers in these cities as saying that the suswers of the two kaisers are "hollow, hypocritical and evasive."

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—The anconnecement of the departure of a representative of the Hungarian Opposition for a conference at Berna, after a German press discussion of the possibilities of peace before winter, has caused apparent Germanmade rumors of attempts by the

rain peace at the expense of Russia The Rabotchaga Gazets, the organ of the Social Democrats, and the Dielo Varoda protesting against the aldie the danger to Socialism of such a development. They urgo that the army be strengthened in order to obtain the peace desire.

The Retch reported negotiations.

ZURICH, Sept. 24.—Open criticism of the German reply to Pope Bene-dict because of lack of eleverness in its depicting the Kalser as a peace apostle, was voiced by the Munich Post according to despatches received today.

The editorial protested against

half of the German answer being devoted to the Kaiser's attitude. "All know his peace declarations and they know also that during his twenty-eight years' reign he

(Continued From Page 1) ment has is a list of persons who re-ceived German money in the passport frauds, the munitions plots and prac-tically all the other activities of Ger-tically all the other activities of Ger-

Cache in Embassy

New Spy Plots Are Bared

Explosive

United States into the conflict.

By Carl D. Groat,

Toutons planted bombs in the Ger-

man legation garden at Bucharest after the United States had taken

charge there, and also had left vials

of germs to poison horses. Similarly

the Teutons may have spread the

cently found in the United States to

germs of lockiaw in court plasters re-

out proof of its recent revelations i

cases where denials are entered by

those concerned. It proposes this

holm Mexico City plot letter, the authenticity of which has been denied

It was rumored today that the gov-

rnment has additional data on the

Luxburg Argentine case, but it is careful to avoid any appearance of

trying to force Argentine into action

against Germany, when its avowed

purpose in making the revelations has

been to show Sweden's duplicity and Germany's unashamed Deace pro-

With the prospect of other startling

publications, Congress today appeared to be veering away from the

demand for an investigation of the Bernstorff \$50,000 slugh fund expose,

nvestigation would not be more suc-

cessful than secret probing already

The latest story is told in a report

Parcels and boxes taken into the German Consulate at Bucharest, with display of great precaution, aroused

the suspicions of the Rumanian Gov-ernment. On August 27, 1916, the

evening prior to the date of Rumania's

declaration of war, some of the cases

were taken to the German Legation, located in a different building from the consulate.

Convinced that the poxes were not

taken away from the legation by the German diplomatic mission on its de-

parture from Bucharest, the Ru-manian authorities later ordered the

police to find and examine their con-

of this part of the note it is tolerably

certain that foreign gov will recall these utterances.

certain

Fighting America

"Thanks to the small

EXPLOSIVES AND

MICROBES FOUND

disclosures already made,

nations.

be infected.

by the principals.

paganda methods.

Rumania.

MORE DATA ON

LUXBURG INCIDENT

Andrews' report says: "Upon my reman intrigue here which took place between the beginning of the war in turn from the examination, which re-August, 1914, and the entry of the suited in the discovery of the explosives and of the box of microbes, both From time to time the department of which the legation servants adalso probably will make public evi- mitted having placed in the garden, dence to dispose of the denials of the former confidential agent of the those who have been involved in the German minister, Dr. Bernhardt, who had been left with the legation at the German minister's request, to assist in the care of German interests, admitted his knowledge of the explo-United Press Staff Correspondent. sives placed in the garden; told me abeyance, there more were in the garden than Govern WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — Ger-nany will be convicted further before the world this week on charges quantity had been buried in the house of intrigues against the peace of other of the legation, and that still worse things than this box of microbes were Teuton bomb and poison plots in Rumania, government authorities ated that they would have been found even in the cabinets of dossiers which

hinted that it might be shown the I had sealed.
Teutons had tried to spread disease "Dr. Bernh "Dr. Bernhardt also stated that all' in America as one of her insidious means of hampering war work. these objects had been brought to the German legation after our legation had accepted the protection of German interests, which agreed with the statement of the servants. A similar confession was made to the minister

by this man. "The protection of the United States was in this manner shamefully abused and exploited. In this instance, at least, the German Government cannot The government is prepared to give denial.

those concerned. It proposes this week to make public a photographic reproduction of the Eckhardt-Cron-

Russian embassy today completely absolved General Korniloff of all reads: the Kerensky government. It was text of the note from the German blame for the recent uprising against. officially explained by the embassy government in reply to your com-that Rorniloff's defection resulted munication. As you will see the that Rornfloff's defection resulted from a "mutual misunderstanding" between him and Kerensky. This is taken as official forecast that Korniespecially as the State Department taken as official forecast that Korni-has indicated its belief that further loff will not pay a penalty for his

In a long statement the embassy explains that the Bolshevikis charges that Kerensky was behind the Kornithe State Department from William loff uprising had their inception in Whiting Andrews, secretary of the legation at Bucharest, and a letter from Foreign Minister Porumbaru of negotiations between Kerensky Korniloff, and the latter's misunder-

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.-All of the amassadors of the allied countries have paid official visits to the foreign office where Premier and Foreign Minister Tereschgovernment.

that the provisional government is deter-mined to follow the announced policies without pelms influenced or intimidated by the right or left groups of extremists. The Democratic Congress, according to the present program, will be composed of 1500 members, but demands to participate are arriving from political organizations from all parts of the country and the de-American Minister Vopicks, then in been decided. As the organization com-charge of German interests, who mittee has decided to give a small number finite composition of the congress has not of seats to representatives of professional and industrial associations, the middle or asserted. "Thanks to the small property classes will not be altogether cleverness shown in the composition excluded. The overwhelming majority of the members, however, will represent the governments peasantry. It is announced that the Con-

The editorial also objected to that part of the note stating that behind the Kaiser stand the Garman and the Ga part of the note stating that behind the Kaiser stand the German people. It pointed out that the Kaiser, constitutionally, is only the president of the Kornloff revolt, the Minister of Marine has announced that no changes the German confederation and that instead of standing behind the Keiser the chiefs would be retained in their made utterances extremely discon-instead of standing behind the Kaiser the chiefs would be retained in their certing to foreign nations," the Post

By Charles P. Stewart United Press Staff Correspondent. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24.—For the

Government officials today accepted

as "temporarily satisfactory" a message from the German government, Luxburg's utterances and denying plans for the proposed federation. that the kaiser approved of Luxburg personally.
The fact was emphasized, however

that this disavowal does not constitute the full, free and formal reply deof deputies' immediate consideration of the resolution supporting the government's plan of declaring a state of war with Germany.

Public interest was transferred from the German situation today to the more pressing crisis of the nationwide strike. At 1 o'clock this morn ing all railway employees struc Complete paralysis of all rail communication seemed certain. The situation is admittedly of the most serious character, as many cities lack large supplies of food and fuel. STRIKE SERIOUS.

railway strike that martial law may be declared within twenty-four hours

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — The from Dr. Luis B. Mölina, the Argentine minister at Berlin. The first

"I confirm my telegram of Septemsatisfaction cannot be more ample o definite.

"This note was delivered personally to me by the imperial chancellor, who has just returned from Munich and who repeated the sentiments of the note in a most expressive and definite manner. There is no doubt therefore that the German empire condemns the conduct of Luxburg, whose apinions were purely personal, and it dis-approves absolutely. You may be sure the German government will faithfully keep its promises."

NOT REWARDED.

The second message received from

the Argentine minister says:
"I have to inform you of the untruth of the report sent out by the enemies of Germany that the kaiser enko, it was stated today. The object of the visits to question the foreign min-the visits to question the foreign min-later as to the possibility of the Bol-land has offered sheviki (radicals) getting control of the another diplomatic post to him. The government has denied the report by

> The chamber of deputies will meet tomorrow afternoon to take definite action on the messages from Minister Deputies Veyga and Arce opposed

each other in a duel with swords today as a result of words passed in Saturday's debate in the chamber on the German situation. Veyga, whose the

wounded in the arm. LONDON, Sept. 24. rom Buenos Aires to Reuter's, Limited, says that Argentina has received a note from Germany which has given complete satisfaction to the Argen-

ROBINS TELLS RUSS OF COMING FREEDOM

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—Raymond Robins, head of the permanent Red Cross commission in Petrograd, and Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as the "grand-mother of the revolution," spoke from the same platform this afternoon at the Tenisheff auditorium, both assuring their au-dience that Americans, Englishmen and Russians had mutual faith in the ultimate outcome of

Robins drew a parallel between Russia's troubles today and early American history. He said the outbreaks were nothing new in history and urged foreign business interests to deal with new Rus-sia in lines of economic freedom. n lines of economic freedom. me. Breshkovskaya, who spoke in English, was cheered when she expressed faith that her people, as the result of education, after vanquishing Germany, the

MAY ALTER TAX

common foe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The conferees on the \$2,500,000,000 war revenue bill were still deadlocked today and indications were that the war profits tax, the main point of disagreement; would have to be largely rewritten to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the two

Unable to agree on just what assets should be considered in computing capital, the conferees have called in all available capital is the only obstacle to an agreement now. Upon that point, however, depends the amount of money to be derived from war profits, and that forms the

ENVOY TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24,-Roland S. Morris, new United States ambassador to Japan, paid a farewell call at the White House today. He will begin his long journey to Tokyo to take up his new duties within a few days. Major-General Hugh L. Scott, retired chief of staff of the army, also was received by President Wilson today. This, too, was a farewell General Scott has asked to be sent with the fighting forces to France. He probably will be recalled to active service and sent abroad as an observer.

TO CONFESS PLOT PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Jacob Mascia, alias Samuel ("Dutch") Sucesiga, New York gunman who shot and killed Policeman Eppley in the

"bloody Fifth" ward political murder last Wednesday, today offered to con-fess the entire plot if Captain of Detectives Tate promised him immunity, DIE IN

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—Budapest papers arriving here tell of an ex-plosion in the Lubenz coal mines. Fifty-nine persons were killed and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Six central American republics may soon be federated into a nation of six million persons living on 206,345 square miles of land. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24.—14 of the mediate present at least, Argentina's determination to declare war mala, Costa Rica, Salvador—now bound against Germany is to be held in solutionally by treaties made in 1907—and abeyance. vited to take her place with the others.

A conference will be held by represage from the German government, septatives of the little nations, either in transmitted through the Argentine Washington or Panama, soon to discuss

The central American treaties now af-1907 and expire this year. in Costa Rica, where all international the full, free and formal reply de-manded in Argentina's ultimatum. Its receipt, however, stops the chamber formerly in constant disturbance through wars and revolutions.

It is now proposed by strong factions in these nations to establish a centralized mentary union with a delegate from each republic. President Bertrand of Hondura has launched the idea and sent an invitation to the other republics to participate President Chamorro of Nicaragua has plready accepted and suggested either Washington or Panama as the meeting

The State Department, withholding announcement of its position in the matter, is sounding out public opinion in central America on the proposal.

The position of Costs Rica is neculiar. be declared within twenty-four hours
About 200,000 men are now out and
it was rumored today that the leaders
were being supplied with funds by
German agents. The main demand of
the men is for a wage increase.
Foreign Minister Pueyrredon gave
out two notes that he had received The United States has never recognised the present Costa Rican administration,

U. S. AVIATOR DESTROYS TWO ENEMY PLANES

SOMEWHERE ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Saturday, Sept. 22 (by the Associated Press).— Lieutenant Raoul Fufbery of Wallingford, Conn., one of the most prominent members of the Lafayette flying corps, continued his brilliant aerial exploits today when he destroyed one German machine and forced another to land near the front lines.

Sergeant Kenneth Marr of San Francisco was attacked by four German machines and forced to the elevating planes of his ma-chine were cut by bullets.

The members of the Lafayette squadron witnessed a fight over

their own field this morning when a French fiver of another squadron forced down a German machine which crashed to earth about a mile away.

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teenth annual convention of the Callwas made by N. W. Wilson of Los fornia Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association began today at Casa Del Rey. F. H. Stikeman, president of president of the state association, was the Santa Cruz Grocers' Association, to be delivered this afternoon: - FACTS --

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Every Atom Works

MRS FLAGLER

her sensational developments today are expected to follow the announcement that the body of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, widow of Henry F. Flagler, was exhumed at 3 o'clock last riagler, was exhumed at 3 o'clock last Tuesday morning and an autopsy held in a cemetery at Wilmington, N. C.

Judge Bingham, who was not present when the body of his wife was disinterred, has intimated that he is prepared whenever a definite charge is made to meet it with facts.

Any further action by Judge Edng.

Any further action by Judge Fingham or his attorneys will be taken, it rush of "get-away" day with a ciris believed, after the results of the examination of vital organs which, it is alleged, were removed from Mrs. Bingham's body are made known.

The disinternment is the latest of a chain of unexplained acts that have given the case an air of mystery. It follows immediately on the robbing of Bingham's Louisville physician. Recafter the doctor's desk had been rifled and papers and letters stolen.

A few days previous to the burghad been employed by counsel for the executors. The attempted bribery of two nurses and two physicians who attended Mrs. Bingham just before her death has been charged by friends of Judge Bingham.

Dr. Ravitch has branded the theft his records the work of agents of the executors, and has declared his belief that the legal fight on the codicil leaving the widower: \$5,000,000, which is reported to be imminent, is due to the influence wielded by a great corporation.

The motive for exhuming the body has never been disclosed. Attorneys for the executors and Mrs. Lewis refuse to discuss the case or to affirm deny that an order of exhumation had been asked. It was intimated. however, that the executors wished to "have more detailed information on the exact causes of Mrs. Bingham's

When the Fingham will was probated a codicil written on Dr. Ravitch's stationery and leaving to the husband \$5,000,000 was attached. The will left practically the entire estate to Mrs. Lewis and neither the wil nor the codicil have yet been attacked. Attorneys for the executors and Mrs. Lewis objected, however, to the appointment of additional admin-

HOST TO SOLDIERS

bers of F Company, First Regiment, will be hosts tonight at a reception in the Key Route Inn. That the affair possess a semi-public aspect the Merchants' Exchange has assumed direction of the affair.

There will be a parade that will start at 7 o'clock from the Key Route station, at Twenty-second and Telegraph and will proceed south on Telegraph to Seventeenth, thence west to San Pable and south on that Washington to Eighth, east on Eighth Broadway and back to the Key

After the banquet to the soldiers there will be a reception and dancing. F Company, A Company and C Company, all of the Fifth, expect to depart for an Eastern camp within a

Route Inn.

TOWN IS BURNING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 24. The business district of Lawton, a city of 10,000, near Fort Silk eightyfive miles southwest of here, is burning, and twelve buildings already have destroyed, according to advices reaching here at 1 o'clock.

"One Whole Wheat Meal a Day"—that's the slogan for those who want to conserve food and also conserve strength and health. But be sure it is the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is 100 per cent. whole wheat-nothing wasted, nothing thrown away. Fifteen years ago Shredded Wheat was eaten only as a breakfast cereal; now it is eaten for any meal as a substitute for meat, eggs, or potatoes. Two or three biscuits with milk or cream and some fresh fruits make a nourishing, satisfying meal at a cost of a few pennies. Made in Oakland, California.



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The TRIBUNE is the only Oakland paper that has permitted this ex-

"Day on Farm," Is a Picnic SUSPECTS HELD KAISER AT FRONT Artillery More Like Work be Raymond A. Swett, and John G. Kelser, with a dozen allases both

MOBILIZATION CAMP, Arcadia, underwent a sad experience in Los Angeles 21.—There is a warm welcome awaiting the man who was responsible for the saying that "every day in the army is like Sunday on the farm," should he ever visit the camp of E Battery. As far as Sunday on the farm is concerned it only means getting up about 4 a. m., milking the cows, feeding the stock and chickens, splitting the wood, kinding the fire, carrying water, getting dressed in the "Sunday best," hitching up the team, driving ten miles to church and back, getting Sunday dinner, rikking the front vard menday vitor. (Special to The TRIBUNE.) church and back, getting Sunday dinner, raking the front yard, mend-"Come back here with that beer!" ing some harness and greating a

relied the bar-tender."
"What for?" asked the soldier in-"Look at your pants," replied the bartender.

inspection of the said articles reealed the fact that they were siderably too short, and below the bottom of the trouser legs protruded The organization had no more than congratulated itself on learning and a pair of regulation leather leggings, used only in the service.

The unfortunate soldied was later in the day seen staggering from one ice-cream parlor to another, crazed with chocolate nut sundaes.

TIME MAKES CHANGES.

ward in Napa, with a hundred or more men walking about waving their arms in the air and mumbling wrought by time was presented in to themselves. About twenty-four camp yesterday during a visit by hours of this and the deed was done Captain Charles Bock to Captain—at least part of it. But there was Petersen. Captain Bock had strayed a string to the least least on and after from the headquarters tent down the a string to the last lesson, and after from the headquarters tent down the learning the arm motions necessary company street and was visiting with to use the new language, it was also several former newspaper men who necessary, to learn the use of the in time gone by had made life mis-"buzzer," which is a first cousin to erable in the days when the Battery a telegraph key, only more rough in commander was addressed by his its speech. As soon as a man be-first name and at times "bullyricame proficient enough in the hand-by some of these same "pencil be- first name and at times "bullyragged" ling of the "buzzer" to receive at ers" and "key-pounders." Captain least six words a minute he was pro-Petersen with a party of friends in an automobile toured the camp looking the past week has been one of stren- for his visitor and finally located him nous endeavor, with the "P minus in the "non-comms" tent, sitting on T" theory to be overcome, the sema- a foot-locker, "gossiping." "Come on here-hurry up." called Captain Petersen.

"What do you mean hurry up," said Captain Bock rising slowly. You're not my boss any more."

However, he obediently climbed into the machine and was whirled A member of an adjoining battery away in a cloud of dust

ARMY PARANCIA

phore and the wig-wag to be sub-dued—in addition to the regular mounted drill, which has of late ta-

ken on the aspect of a foot race, with the battery, representing horses

and guns, going through various evi-

lutions at a gallop.

such as that, the average day in the artillery, at least, is more like the

the semaphore signal system when it developed that the "wig-wag" sys-

tem must be thoroughly mastered at once, and for the second time the

company street looked like the main

CAMP LEWIS (American Lake, Wash:), Sept. 24.-With his trachea Sept. 24.-When Major George F. D. ennings, 30 years old, a member of the draft quota from San Mateo, Cal., is lying in the post hospital following an attempt which he made to take his own life in the barracks about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Army surgeons believe that he will recover. This is the first case of acute military paranola in Camp Lewis and has resumed on the cantonment, and specu-evoked great sympathy from the men. lations are rife as to what his recom-Jennings arrived here on the special train Saturday night and was assigned

to E Company, 342nd infantry.

Joseph Campanella of division No. to commit suicide by jumping from Lewis on American lake. This conclusion charge by a deputy sheriff, who ac- change from tents to barracks.

companied him to camp.'
Eight special trains arrived In quarters and the quotas from Mon- G. Fleischhauser, who has been construc-tana, Nevada and Idaho have arrived tion quartermaster since the work start-

herities teday began a general round-up national army. of drafted men who were to have gone to Camp Lewis with the second quota and who failed to appear for entraining. As fast as they are arrested the men are turned over to the local military au-thorities. They will be court-martialed as descriters, army officers said here to-

The, greater part of Butte's second quota left for American Lake last night. Governor Stewart and other prominent

Characterizing enrollment in the new merchant marine as an added opportunity for patriotic service Governor William D. Stephens today made public appeal for recruits for the government's free navigation school, which is now holding its sessions on the second floor of the ferry building in San Francisco..

California's chief executive believes that the deck officers who pilot merchant ships through the submarine zone and deliver food and provisions to our soldiers and allies are deserving of as much of the nation's praise as the men who sink enemy ships. Able seamen who have had at least two years' deck service on ocean-going vessels are eligible for admission to the free navigation school in

San Francisco, Governor Stephens' appeal follows: A free school for the training and instruction of young men as officers in the merchant marine has been opened in San Francisco by the United States shipping board. This movement is part of the plans of the government for the building of a great number of merchant ships to combat the submarine menage. We all know that a successful prosecution of the war depends an efficient and wall. war demands an efficient and wellmanned merchant marine no less than fully home to the ports of our alles is rendering the nation a service of the highest value and deserves as much of the nation's praise as the man who sinks the enemy's ships "I take great pleasure in calling the attention of the young men of

California to this added opportunity for service and I sincerely hope that the efforts of those who are endeavoring to increase the attendance at the school will be crowned with success. Several Oakland seamen entered the school today, bringing the total enrollment from Oakland up to fifteen. Recruiting Chier rannon.
Griffiths expects this many more Oakland seamen to enroll in the school within the next month.

DROWNED LEWES, III., Sept. 24.—The cap-

tain, his wife and the engineer of the barge Western Felle were drowned last night when the barge sank about thirty miles off the Delaware Capes.

CAMP FREMONT (MENLO PARK) severed by a razor cut, John Trask arrives here on Wednesday from Washington as the special emissary of Colonel J. W. Littel of the quartermaster corps, it is expected that the policy of the War Department toward Camp Fremont will be definitely stated. The visit of this officer is considered as the most important development since work was ordered mendations will be.

Among other matters, Major Trask is expected to make a recommendation to his chief that Camp Fremont be made a train as it was passing through Eu- is forestiadowed by orders received yes-gene. Ore., was brought into camp in terday to put floors in all tents. The exfroms. He showed signs of mental pense involved in this work will be al-derangement shortly after his depart- most as great as that for building semiure from his home city and at Eugene permanent barracks, and the local army became violent. He was taken in officers are preparing to recommend a

Supervision of construction was taken yesterday, bringing 3170 men. All of been one of the construction quartermas-the Southern California men are now ter's aides. Lieutenant-Colonel William BUTTE, Mont. Sept. 24.—Civil au- ed. departed this morning for Chillicothe, where he will take a command with the

Work is proceeding at top speed, but completion of all the construction before troops begin to arrive will be impossible The sewer system will not be finished for

at least three weeks. Official confirmation of the report that the Sixty-second, Sixty-third and Twelfth infantry regiments are to leave the Fresidio of San Francisco was announced yesterday. These regiments are ex-pected to come here, although the destination has not yet been made known. Eight regiments in all are awaited, two of them being cavalry regiments from Wy-

for an empty beer bottle, James Kyrios, proprietor of a restaurant at 5726 San Pablo avenue, and Mike Fasulis, a waiter, ate involved in charges of battery and assault with a deadly weapon, respectively, and Harry Emkin, a deputy sheriff and watchman for a Berkeley concern, is nursing a bruised head. Emkin arrested both of the restaurant men following a free-for-all fight in the place where he went to eat last night. Kyrlos was released on \$100 bail and Fasulis is being held.

According to the report to the police Emkin was attacked with a chair during the fight. He said that he had asked for beer in the restaurant and one of the waiters went outside for it to another place, obtaining checks for the return of the bottles. A dispute arose over who was entitled to the checks.

GOT AUTO; LIQUOR

While speeding over the Foothill boulestolen automobile, Arthur Payson, years of age, and Herbert French, 15. were overhauled by Licutenant Fred Schroeder and Corporal Herman Rumessch at Sixty-first avenue late last night and taken into custody. According to the police, the auto was stolen a short time previously from George E. Ellis of 2303 Seventh avenue and the police were on the lookout for the car when the boys appeared. Payson is said to have been under the influence of liquor. He is being held in the city prison for violation of a mighty navy. The officer who guides i the state motor vehicle act. French was the full-laden merchant ship successtaken to the Detention Home, pending investigation by the police as to the circumstances of Payson getting liquor. The youth said that he had obtained wine in a saloon at Fruitvale avenue and East



official statement issued today states that bogus majors of the United States Emperor William left September 18 to visit the German troops on the Russian army—A. D. Raymond, believed to of his companion, Alamai Fetenia, Massa ters to George Harrison and T. Frank front. After a short stay at Budapest he proceeded to Curtea do Arges and Tchernavoda where he was met by King Tchernavoda where he was met by King in a room rented by the two men in the Hotel Oregon late Saturday.

Prince Cyril.

The body showed no marks of violence room on the third floor of the West of the unterties believe the man died of the authorities believe the man died of the companion, Alamai Fetenia, Massa ters to George Harrison and T. Frank for the San Francisco, Mrs. Carrie Gloyer of the West in the died of the termina with a state of the san the s wanted in Chicago, are held here by agents of the Department of Justice on charges of impersonating United

therities are looking for P. Garcia in an effort to determine the cause of the death directing the forwarding of makes life of his companion, Alamai Feteing, whose ters to George Harrison and T. Fr

of natural causes, but they are seekin the right temple with a 21-calibra
ing the missing companion of the dead
revolver. The builet did not penetrate tery. The men came together to the wounded that her life is den hotel and pall in advance for the room. She was dressed in an Garcia was seen later to come and go slik waist and skirt when the arriver a number of times. The chambermaid at the hotel. She registered as Mrs found the body Sunday morning.

H. Nagel and went directly to be

the time of his death.

The dead man recently returned from
Alaska, where he had been employed by the Eristol Bay Canning Company. He may have had considerable money at her room. She was lying across the

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PASS ROAD TO BE OPEN

road will be open for automobile travel this winter whether the concrete highway is completed or not and the promise that the contract will be let at once for the completion of the highway from Niles to the Santa Clara county line on the Warm Springs route were the net results of an informal conference this morning between he State Highway Commission and the

Board of Supervisors. At last Monday's meeting of the super visors, on motion by Supervisor Kelley, a representative of the State Highway nmission was requested to be presen teday to explain why the promises made \$400,000 worth of state highway bonds had not been fulfilled. In response to the summons there appeared C. F. Stern Henry J. Wiedenmann and Division Engineer W. Lewis Clark.

Had the matter been taken up for discussion in open session, there would probably have been a warm recommend. repartee. As it was, the discussion was carried on informally during a recess and an amicable adjustment reached. SAYS NOT JUSTIFIED.

"You have made charges of bad faith," said Stern to Chairman Murphy, "and they are unjustifiable. We have done

the time we are through we will have dollars and it is anticipated to spent \$500,000. There are contracts now officers and members of the under way for \$130,000 and we expect to put in \$250,000 more."

Altament Pass was being held up be-cause the commission was not supplying! material to the contractor. He was answered that material is being supplied as rapidly as possible.

SEEKS CROSSING. As a result of the conference, a reso-

lution was adopted by the board instructing the district attorney to apply at once to the State Railroad Commission for permission to make two overhead crossings one cast of the Altamont and one southwest. The matter of rights of way on the Warm Springs route virtually is settled, and the highway commission agreed to let the contract at once.

W. Lewis Clark assured the supervisors that the Altamont Pass will be open for travel this winter. "If the highway itself is not completed because of weather conditions, I will see that the uncompleted portions are graveled and kept in good condition for travel," he said.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

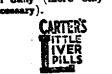


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dered by Superior Judge T. W. Harris as chairman of the Alameda County Council of Defense and his untiring efforts on behalf of the nation cause over a period of several months, members of the bench and bar of Alameda county today presented him with a silk regimental flag. and number a gold eagle.

The flag was mounted on a staff which bore a gold plate with the following inscription:

"Presented to Judge T. W. Harris

by the bench and bar of Alameda county in appreciation of his unselfish patriotic service as a member of the Alameda County Council of Defense,

The presentation of the flag was made by M. C. Chapman, president of the Alameda County Bar Association and the dean of the legal profes-sion in the city. Most of the associa-tion members and all of the several indges of the Superior Court, were

in attendance.

Judge Harris will leave Wednesday for a trip by automobile to New York to join his wife, who has been in the east for some time. His associates on the bench, hearing of his approach-ing vacation, decided to make the presentation on the eve of his de-

More than 150 oil paintings, wamore than our part, and it is Alameda county that has failed to perform its ings, monotypes and sculpture doshare. On the Alamont Fass road you nated by Western artists and sculphave not arranged for the overhead cross-ings over the Southern Pacific tracks and lobby of Hotel Oakland, starting toon the Warm Springs road you have not day, until they are sold at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross on Friday evening. These canvases "You say the commission has not expended \$400,000 in Alameda county. Why, we have already spent that much, and by dollars and it is anticipated by the dollars and it is anticipated by the land Art Association, under whose auspices the exhibition and sale are

being held, that many prominent art lovers will be among the bidders. musical program has been arranged for Friday evening, under the direction of Howard E. Pratt. Cedric Wright, violinist, and Mrs. Fickenscher, soprano, will partici-pate. There will be a number of once. other special features.

BACON WILL FILED

The will of Carrie Jenny Bacon, who owned a half-interest in the Bacon block at Twelfth and Washington, has been filed for probate. A sister of the deceased Ella Etta Bacon-Soule, is named as executrix. The will hequeaths the one-half interest in the Bacon block, together with other real estate and a half-interest in the home at 150 Monte Vista avenue, including the furnishings and to the sister, and on her death to a nephew, Henry Douglas Bacon-Soule. Frank Page Bacon, a brother, receives \$5000.

y; gentle winds, mostly southerly. Santa Clara valley—Fair, gentle north-San Joaquin valley—Fair, warmer Tues-

day: gentle wind, mostly northwesterly.
Southern California—Fair; moderate west wind.

west wind.

Northern California—Fair, warmer
Tuesday, except near coast; moderate
westerly wind.

Nevada—Fair: cooler tonight north portion; light frost tonight.

Washington—Tonight fair east, rain
west portion, cooler northeast portion;
Tuesday rain, moderate southerly wind.
Idaho—Fair: cooler tonight.

Oregon—Tonight fair, cooler east portion;
Tuesday fair, except rain northwest
portion; moderate southerly wind.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Port Point, cutrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Monday, September 24,
 Sun, rose
 5:59;Sun sets
 6:05

 Moon sets
 10:34 p. m.

 Full moon
 September 30, at 12:21 a. m.
 September 24 to September 30.

Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following merning:

Margaret Matzenauer Artists' Concert Series Auditorium Opera House

Next Friday Evening, September 28 MOTICE—All tickets purchased at the box of-fice, Sherman, Clay & Co., previous to Wednes-das, September 19, under the F. W. Healy management, will be exchanged or redeemed by Z. W. Potter, Room 6, Sherman-Clay Bidg., or

Tickets--- \$1, \$1,50 and \$2,

JAIL: FIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. - After having been captured last night at Fourth tral Emergency Hospital, was taken to tenance. tral Emergency Hospital, was teached the city prison, where he admitted his infirmary—the suggestion by the comidentity and said that he had been in this mission that civil service rules be approximately an expense that maintenance

Policemen Thomas Farley and J. J. Mc-Donald. Manion was first to recognize lrew a revolver, which he placed against he detective's body.

Hughes knocked the revolver from Otto's hand, at the same time blowing his whistle. The policeman responded. Otthe way to the city prison Otto attempt- ground ed to leap from the automobile at Post building and Stockton streets, but was over- streets.

had been sought by every peace officer in the State. A week after Otto slipped from the prison he was surrounded near Petaluma and eluded the posses seeking him after he stabbed and seriously wounded Constable Gus Jewett. Several days later Otto doubled on his tracks and boldly walked through Petaluma, stopping at several homes to ask for food and!

After the stabbing, an army of citizens

country about Bloomfield, Tomales, Two times he was surrounded by his pursuers but always managed to escape. When he was searched last night Otto a dozen gold watches, six razors and other loot. Otto is under sentence of fourteen years for robbing two San Francisco apartment houses four years ago. When asked where he had procured the watches and razors found on his person,

Otto said he had committed two burglaries since his escape. He will be returned to the prison a



Steamer Mukiltee of the Sunset Lumber Steamer Mukilteo of the Sunset Lumber Co., Oakland, arrived here today from Tacoma with a deck load of 350,000 feet of lumber for her owners and 1313 tons of coal for the Western Fuel Co. She is the second vessel of the four lumber steamers chartered to bring coal to Oakland, and will make several trips to help fill the shortage.

The Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Tuesday:
Oakland and vicinity—Fair, gentle
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Sacramento valley—Fair, warmer Tuesay: gentle winds, mostly southerly.
Santa Clara valley—Fair, gentle horth—
In tow of the steam that arrived at Oaklander Adeline Smith arrived at Oakland on her last voyage from Coos Bay the Robert Octor of Steamer UMATILLA—Seattle for Nome; 478 miles west of Cape Flattery.

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Steamer UMATILLA—Seattle for Nome; 478 miles west of Cape Flattery In tow of the steam schooner Noyo, the schooner C. A. Thayer left Oakland yesterday for Eureka where she loads redwood lumber for Australia. She arrived at Oakland from Alaska, on September 9, with 4269 barrels of salmon warmer and is the first of the salmon fleet to

BRITISH BOAT
BRINGS IN COPRA.
Making her first voyage to this port, the British barkentine Alexa arrived here today from Gilbert Islands with 400 tons of copra, consigned to Mackail & Co. She is under command of Captain Germard and owned by On Chung & Co.

Norwegian motor schooner Storwiken is returning to Seattle, with her machinery disabled, according to a wireless received by Frank Waterhouse & Co., her agents,

Bringing in a full cargo of merchandise and many passengers, the steamer Alliance came into port yesterday after a passage of 22 days from Acapulco. She also stopped while en routa here, and collected \$4 bars of bullion valued at \$67,000.

Bringing in a full cargo of merchandise

Making a long journey in a small craft is not so pleasant, says Captain Marigitien, when he arrived through the Golden Gate yesterday from Astoria, Oregon, in the little launch Point Ellis. They are on their way to San Pedro, and ran short of gasoline and provisions.

Kioli & Co.

Steamer PRESIDENT, Cousins, 48 hogrs from Victoria; 5:20 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Sailings

Sunday. Santamba

TO INSTALL ENGINES
IN HULL HERE.
The hull of the new steamer Lucinda
Hanefy will leave San Pedro tomorrow
for Oakland where her machinery will be
installed. Captain Zaddart of the Hanify
Co., owners of the new craft, left here
Saturday to bring the craft up.

Schooner Ottille Fjord, under command of Captain Geo. S. Dent of Oakland, ar-rived in port from Apia yesterday with 270 tons of copya. She was 71 days making the trip.

Change of masters registered in the United States custom house: Captain Charles Sexton, steamer Antoni; Captain J. L. Christensen, steamer Hartwood; Captain B. H. French, steamer W.P. Fuller; Captain C. F. Hall, steamer Henry J. Biddle: Captain Wm. E. Ingham, steamer Healey-Tibbetts: Captain J. Olsen, steamer Christopher Columbus; Captain E. BeauchSang, schooner Acapulco.

New Foot Remedy Causes Big Stir Among Druggists

Since the virtues of Ice-Mint as a foot remedy became known in this Country, druggists have been having an extraerdinary demand for this product, and it ordinary demand for this product, and it is predicted that foot troubles will soon be a thing of the past.

In experimenting with Ice-Mint in the treatment of corns and calluses it was found that just a little applied to a tender aching corn or callus would instantly stop the pain or soreness and that in a short time the corn or callous would shrivel and loseen so that it could would shrivel and loosen so that it could easily be lifted out with the fingers—roots and all—leaving the surrounding skin in normal, healthy condition. In minor cases of foot troubles, such as tender, tired, aching, burning swellen feet it was found that just a little rubbed on the feet in the morning would keep them cool, easy and comfortable during the entire day, Ice-Mint is a clean, creamy, snow-white, non-poisonous substance that will not inflame of irritate the most tender skin. The active ingredients of this product are imported from Japan, where the people have the healthiest, best-cared-for little feet in the world Ice-Mint imparts such a soothing, restful feeling to the feet that it has become easily be lifted out with the fingers-roots lee-Mint imparts such a soothing, restful feeling to the feet that it has become very popular with ladies who wear high heel shoes and with men who have to stand on their feet all day. Ice-Mint can be obtained from any druggist at small cost and one jar will be sufficient to rid you of every corn or callus and put your feet in fine condition. Just try it. Fou'll like it immensely.—Advertisement.

NEW HEAU

Dr. Raymond J. Cary was this mornnearly two months of freedom Carl Otto, ing appointed superintendent of the who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary late in July, is in custody again. tiary late in July, is in custody again, Supervisors on the recommendation of the County Institutions Commission. and Mission street after a desperate fight The appointment will become effecto escape. In his fight Otto was seriously tive October 24, carrying with it a injured, and after treatment at the Cen- salary of \$2400 per annum with main

The arrest was made by Detectives plied to employees, that maintenance John J. Manlon and Peter Hughes and be removed from the saidly of School John J. Manlon and Peter Hughes and keeper Dignan and that Dr. Minora E. Kibbe be removed from the position of Otto. He stepped up to the convict, who visiting physician—were put over for one week at the request of Harrison Robinson, chairman of the commis-

A resolution was passed establishing

Since the escape from the prison Otto RAISE NOT GIVEN That 100 striking employees of the California Cotton Mills had returned to work without any change in the prevailing scale of wages, although it had been reported they received an increase, was stated by J. R. Millar, general manager of the mills, today. Millar declared that no promise of any change in the rate of "About 100 of our employees went or and guards from the prison scoured the strike Saturday for a few minutes over the question of more wages. There is one per cent increase of wages or that

> Sam's fighting men will be made at a meeting of the United Parents for World's this evening, when officers will be elected and important committees appointed. Henry F. Vogt, secretary of the or

Sunday, Septembor 23, 5 p. m. Steamer KETCHIKAN—Nome for Latouche Steamer RETCHIRAN—Found to in Pulmak pass.

Steamer SANTA ANA—Fastbound; at Ukstan.
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Steamer NUUANU—Port Angeles for Martinez; 140 miles north of Martinez.
Steamer ADLINE SMITH—Coos bay for San Francisco; 55 miles north of San Francisco; 55 miles north of San Francisco; 55 miles from Wilmington.
Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY—Bound for San Francisco; 45 miles from Wilmington, Steamer ALBURN—Portland for Ban Francisco; 45 miles south of Cape Blanco.
Steamer ABUNGON—Richmond for Portland; 285 miles from Richmond. Stan Luis: 342 miles from Port San Luis.

Steamer YOREMITE—Port Gamble for San
Francisco: 110 miles south of Cape Flattery.

Steamer RAINIER—San Francisco for Seat-

Bteamer HELEN P. DREW, Johansen, 15 hours from Greenwood; 7:30 a. m.; 288,000 feet lamber to Union Lumber Co.

Steamer CLEONE, Poulsen, 9 hours from Pigeon point; 7:45 a. m.; 180,000 feet lumber to Bradle Bros.

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from Eureka; 10:35 a. m.; passengers and merclandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
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minutes from San Pedro; 10:35 a. m.; passengers and mergers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Steamer MUELITEO, 90 hours from Tacoma,
1813 tors of coal to Western Fuel Co., 350,000
feet lumber to Chas, Nelson Co.
Steamer MARTHA BUENNER, Paulsen, 42
hours from Coos bay; 10:05 a. m.; 91,000 feet
lumber to Buchner Lumber Co.
Barge SIMLA, Hallquist, 45 hours from Port
San Luis, in tow of tug Sea Eagle; 11:45 a. m.;
22:000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.
Tug DEFIANCE, Hansen, 45 hours from San
Diego; 11:30 a. m.; in ballast to Shipowners &
Merchants' Tugboat Co.
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copra to Camyn, Mackail & Co.
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from Port Ludlow; 1:05 p. m.; 600,003 feet lumber, 600 tons merchandise to J. O. Davenport,
Steamer W. F. HERRIN, Simonsen, 2 days
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Steamer AREVLE Curtis, for Port San Luis; 20 a m. Steamer MARSHFIELD, Beach, for Albion; Ottomer MARGATIELD, Basen, for Port San Luis, In tow of tug Sea King; 11:50 a. m. Barge E M. PHELPS, Nielsen, for Port San Luis, In tow of tug Sea King; 11:50 a. m. Barge ACUPULCO, Beausang, for Nanaimo, In tow of tug Henry J. Biddle: 3:20 p. m. Steamer PHOENIX, Bergetson, for Eandon; 4:35 p. m. Steamer MONTICELLO, Sealby, for New York with Relbert 3:25 p. m.

Coast Ports ASTORIA—Sailed Sept. 23, 2 a. m., steamer freat Northern for Bremerton; 5 a. m., steamer Camath; 6 a. m., steamer Willamette for San Francisco; 6:30 a. m., steamer Dalsy Matthews or San Pedro. RREMERTON—Arrived Sept. 23, steamer Gt. EREMERTON—Arrived Sept. 23, steamer Gt. Northern from Flavel.

EUREKA—Arrived Sept. 23, 7 s. ni., steamer Santa Monica from San Diego; 2 p. m., steamer Katherine, hence 22; 6 p. m., schooner Melrose from Walmea.

JUNEAU—Sailed Sept. 23, steamer Dolphin JUNEAU Saled Sept. 23, Steamer Poliphin for Seattle.

EETCHIKAN—Saled June 23, Br. steamer Aurella from Santa Barbara; 10 a. m., steamer Whitter; 12 m, barge Fullerton, in tow of tug Fearless, hence 22,
Salied Sept. 23, 10 a. m., steamer Aurella; 10 p. m., steamer Whittler; 6 p. m., barge Fullerton for San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND—Passed out. Sept. 22, schooner Metha Nelson for Antofagasta.

Passed in Sept. 23, Dan. steamer Arabien from Vladitostok for S cattle; Nor. steamer Luise Nielson from Victoria; tug Tatcosh, with bark Northern Light in tow, hence 18 for Nan-aimo. aima.
Arrived Sept. 28, schooner Blakeley from Ka-bolut.
Sailed Sept. 22, schooner Metha Nelson for Autoforesis.

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SAN PEDRO—Arrived Sept. 23, 11 a. m., steamer Yale, hence 22.

Sailed Sept. 23, 3 p. m., steamer Yale for San Diego; 3 p. m., steamer Admiral Schley for San Diego; 3 p. m., steamer Admiral Schley for San Prancisco.

.SEATTLE—Arrived, Sept. 22, 12 m. Nor. steamer Nielsen from Vaucouver; 11 a. m., Dan steamer Arablen from Vaucouver; 11 a. m., Dan steamer Arablen from Vaucouver; 12 g. m., Dan steamer Horace X. Baxter from San Pedro; steamer Horace X. Baxter from Anchorage; midnight, barge Bancor, in tow of tag Columbia, from Auchorage; Sept. 23, 6 p. m., steamer Alamuda from Condova; steamer North Star from Bristol hay.

Sailed Sept. 23, 6 a. m., Nor. steamer Thordis for the Orient; Sept. 22, steamer Al-Ki for Juneal.

Island Ports

HOMOLULU-Sailed Bept. 22, schooner Sca-

Berkeley Sect Members to Fight Draft Board in Court

a down-town office for the assistant o was placed in an automobile. On superintendent of the infirmary on the ground floor of the County Exhibits building at Thirteenth and Harrison

increase had been granted to induce them to return to work," said Millar.

Democracy in the Municipal Auditorium ganization, has sent out a call requesting the attendance of parents, guardians and other friends of men in the army and navy, or who will shortly enter one of

Wireless Reports

LYMAN STEWART—Seattle for Port

Steamer UMATILLA Scattle for Nome; 478 MARSHALL MACKINTOSH—James E. Marmiles wast of Cape Flattery. Shall, 25. and Grace E. Mackintosh, 20, both

Sunday, September 23, WESTERNER, Nelson, for Eureka; vis Balboa; 5:55 p. m.
Steamer D. G. BUDFIELD, Kirkwood, for Seattle with barge 95 in tow; 1:45 p. m.
Bafge 95, Phillips, for Seattle, in tow of steamer D. G. Scoffeld; 1:45 p. m.

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TACOMA—Arrived Sept. 23, bark Northern light, in tow tug Tatoosh, hence 18.

TATOOSH—Passed in Sept. 23, 8:40 a.m., stramer Great Northern, from Flavel for Bremerion.
Passed out Sept 22, 8:30 p. m., steamer (probably) W. S. Porter for San Francisco.

the single congregation in this city, of which Joshua Sykes is pastor. Sloat and Kruse previously appealed to the local board of exemption on the ground that they were members of an established re-

MARITAL TANGLES O'CONNELL SAYS

ranged before the groom's departure for amp, would seem to entail more confusion and mistakes than the nuptiels of peace times, judging from the predicapeace times, judging from the predication of several perplexed couples. Captain Allen Stewart Boyd Jr., U. S. A., attached to the adjutant general's office in Washington, and Miss Kate Gwynne Bennett, 2401 La Conte avenue, Berkeley, committed one of these little irregulariant. committed one of these little irregularient, a pro-German publication which ties which has caused no end of trouble in the wedding plans of soldier and sailor.

Hoffman was asked, in cross exgrooms and their brides, when they applied for a marriage license in San Fran"Which side are you on?" isco today with the intention of being wed in Berkeley. They were informed swer, O'Connell interposed, man was made to Governor Whitman ''Of course you are on the side of them to be married in the county where all good Americans." the license was issued. Boyd and his bride accordingly hastened back across

his wedding before hastening to San are not a good American."

Pedro to take up a commission in the O'Connell replied: naval reserve, resulting in his taking out a marriage license in Oakland several days ago, although he and his bride intended to be married in San Francisco. They took out another license across the

MARRIAGE LICENTES BRATHER HORE-Leopoid F. Braemer, 22, and Grace S. Horn, 19, both of Alameda.
BITELA-BARRAGAM—Pedro Bitela, 27, and Jesusita Barragan, 18, both of San Francisco.
CARDWELL-BAILEY—Alexander Cardwell, 20, Oakland, and Gladys Bailey, 20, San Francisco.

Cisco.

CRAIG-PRONZINI—John D. Craig, Jr., 27.
Berteley, and Marguerite H. Pronzini, 23.
San Jose.

JACOBS-PLOTZ—Albert F. Jacobs, 24. and Amelia C. Plotz. 18. both of Alameda.

HADDEN-GRIFFIM—Gustaw D. Hadden, 23.
Pledmont, and Auastania M. Griffin, 21, Pledmont, 23.

of Oakland. MUNOS-MENDOZA—Anesiasia Munos. 37, Justine M. Mendoza, 43, both of Oakland. 37, and

BRUN-September 19, to the wife of Isidose J.

E. Ward, a son.
WILL—September 13, to the wife of Carl T.
Will, a son. **DEATH**/₆

BEYER—In this city, September 22, 1917.
William E. C. Beyer, dearly beloved bushand of Bertha M. Beyer, brother of August and Ernest Beyer, a native of Germany, aged 83 years and 10 days. Member of Dirigo Lodge, No. 212. K. of P.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. September 25, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late residence. 3106 13th avenue. Incineration, Ozdland Crematory.
CADY—In this city. September 21, 1917, Malvina Patten Cady, beloved mother of Mrs. Max Maretzek and Harry Cady; grandmother of Mrs. D. J. O'Connell and Mrs. Harold flutchinson, a native of Ohlo, aged 18 years. 10 months and 21 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday September 24, 1817, at 10:30 s. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Oakland. Cal.
GABRIEL—In Rerkeley, September 22, 1917. Walter L. Gabriel, son of John H. and Allce Gabriel and brother of Mrs. John J. Hink, Hazel C. and Raiph W. Gabriel: a native of California, aged 18 years, 4 months, 25 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, September 24, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the home of his parents, 1813 Walnut street, Berkeley, Cal. SILVA—In this city. September 21, 1017, Joseph, dearly beloved son of Manuel and Maris Silva, loving brother of E. N. and George Silva and Mrs. Mary S. Brilbante and the late Frank R. Silva, a native of California, aged 28 years, 5 months and 14 days. A member of Council No. 18, U. P. E. C.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully layited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 25, 1917, at 6 a. m., from his late residence, 1844 5th street, thence to 8t. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, 8t. Mary's cemetery. cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Aberouette, John—48 Kennedy, P. J.—91
Rell, Katherine—81 Knipper, Eugenia
Brownell, Eliazheth—72 Lansins, Mary K.—93
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Danaher, Timothy—39
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S.—58

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first witness put on by Attorney Dr. W. E. Singleton, a dentist on Park O'Connell in the case now being street, Alameda, was arrested yesterday tried before Judge Van Fleet in the by Dr. H. B. Meader of the State Board

Hoffman was asked, in cross ex-Evadently fearing Hoffman's an

A discussion between United States tomorrow noon on the request. Attorney Preston and O'Connell then the bay with the intention of securing a followed in which O'Connell license in Alameda county. Boyd gave nounced the declaration of war nounced the declaration of war by the United States and predicted a revolution would follow if freedom of speech was abrogated, as was behis age as 29 years and Miss Bennett as the United States and predicted They made the same mistake in taking of speech was abrogated, as was beout a marriage license, as did H. G. Mcpike, son of Attorney H. C. McPike of
this city, whose hurried arrangements for
"Your motives are ulterior, you

> "I am. I have never upheld the intrigues of Bopp or Von Schack and I believe that any man with one ounce of patriotism would do as have done in preventing or stopping the present war." David Smith, one of the incorpor

> ators of the Patriots, a 22-year-old youth, followed Hoffman on the stand and nothing could be gained from him that O'Connell had obstructed the v the workings of the selec

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, Sept. 24. - Caught, in Berkeley a few hours after the stabbing of an Oakland and Antioch train brakeman in Contra Costa county, Frank Arthur, colored, admitted to the Berkeley police, they declared this morning, his part in the quarrel with Brakeman J. T. Granfell with his avantion of the chart.

part in the quarrel with Brakeman J. T. Grenfell, with the exception of the charge that he stabbed Grenfell in the leg.

Arthur denied today that he had a knife in his possession at the time. He admitted being aboard the 'train and engaging in an aitercation. He is held pending further investigation. His residence is at 1010 Kains avenue.

According to officials of the railroad company, the negro, accompanied by a woman and the dog, did not have a ticket, and when he refused to take the dog into the baggage car the train was stopped within 300 feet of the station and the man ordered off the train. He objected but left the train without any act of violence. Grenfell, according to the officials was stabbed as he was getting back on the train after the negro had left it. Grenfell lives at 790 Eleventh street. Oakland.

Sheriff Veale at Martinez was informed and deputed a posse to the scene. Their search for the negro was in valn. Just search for the negro was in valn. Just and the learn with a clear the control of the scene. Their search for the negro was in valn. Just and the large that he can be the control of the learn the control of the learn the large that he can be added to take the stopped within 300 feet of the station and the man ordered off the train. He objected but left the train without any act of violence. Grenfell, according to the officials was stabbed as he was getting back on the train after the negro had don't you get a 10-cent box of Castarets at the drug store and feel bully. Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experi-

ASK THE TRIBUNE

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Until Saturday William Marvin Sloat and John Frederick Kruse are iemporarily excused from accompanying other Berkeley drafted mento American Lake because of their membership in the Church of the Living God and the tenet of that falth against war. A restraining order, issued by United Stutes Judge Dooling, is made returnable Saturday, and two other menhave been sent to American Lake in place of this pair. Louis Bartielt, secretary of the excuse the two manifolds beautiful to a secretary of the example of the conditions of the Living God is not a well recognized church within the meaning of the act of Congress. It has no doctrine to show, no books or records to indicate its permanency or prove its Saturday. At that time the board will be called upon to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued in behalf of the men. Theodore Belt will fepresent them before the court. The Church of the Living God congregation which resulted in the arrest of Charles F. Gilmore and Salaries. **Head of Charles F. Gilmore and Salaries.** **A restraining order, issued by United Staturday. At that time the board of the same of starting of the act." The Case of Krause and Sloat were the means of starting a probe for slackers among the members of the Church of the Living God congregation which resulted in the arrest of Charles F. Gilmore and Salaries. ***A restraining order, issued in the district board, only to lose on the district board, only to lose on the district board, only to lose on the local contingent was served on the local contingent was served on the local contingent was to lepart. The board had to find and Kruse and Sloat remained behind. **The Berkeley board ruled," says Bartkett, "that the Church of the Living God control to show, no books or records to indicate its permanency or prove its existence before the draft act." The case of Krause and Sloat were the Beard of Supervisors. The items of estimated expenditure in the Living God congregation which resulted in the arrest of C

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The ACCUSE DENTIST

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SEEK EXTRADITION ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Application for the extradition from New York to California of Alexander Berk-

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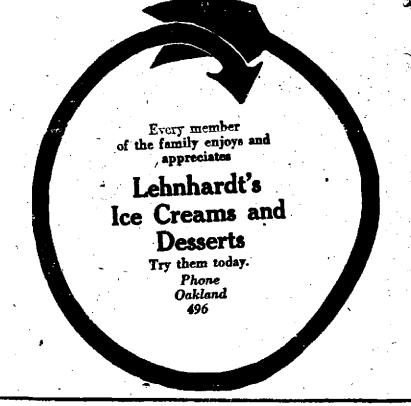
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sheriff veale at Martines was informed and deputed a posse to the scene. Their search for the negro was in vain. Just after midnight, Arthur was arrested by the Berkeley police on the east side of the city where the road from Contra Costa county, enters. He has not yet been charged. An identification by Grenfell will be sought.

Salar Casartes tonight and contracted the enterty of the city where the road from Contra Costa county, enters. He has not yet been head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Casactes to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.



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As for the Futty comedy, we can only say that he calls it "His Wedding Night" and that he has incorporated a new lot of

and that he has incorporated a new lot of stunts, gets the brides mixed up and a wild chase ensues.

The rest of the program includes a Paramount Pictograph and the latest News Weekly.

George Beban in

New T. & D. Film

George Beban, incomparable Italian character artist, again proved his ability and demonstrated his artistry at the New T. & D. theater yesterday, where he is being starred in the decidedly enjoyable picture, "Lost in Transit."

Lovers of clean-cut, incisive photodramas with all the thrills of the old "melodramish" type and yet a new appeal of the realest sort of human interest—the sort that makes a lump gather in one's throat the while one is laughing, should see this production, which contains that fine, poignant touch that gives life and appeal to each of the Beban pictures.

tures.
In addition to the presentation of "Lost in Transit," the New T. & D. presented its fall and winter Fashion Show with a number of very pretty living models. A review of this production, a 'surprising and delightful innovation, is published in another part of this paper.

An amusing and hitarious comedy, sparking with original mirth and joyousness, was projected, as well as the latest of the Hearst-Fathe News.

WHEEL HITS GIRL

Inez Travers, a 10-year-old girl living thony's hespital suffering from severe internal injuries as the result of being struck by a motorcycle driven by H. J. Morken of 2015, Eighty-fifth avenue, at Twenty-second and Telegraph yesterday afternoon. The girl stepped off a street car when she was struck.

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. As people grow older they restrict their activity, neglect to take aufficient exercise, and inculge a natural disposition to take things easy. The digestive organs become more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more

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Fashions of Fall Paraded Before Theater Audiences



formance at the T and D Theater in their trimming of deep fur edgings and continues for the week. Matinees will be played at bargain prices on Sunday. Wednesday and Saturday.

The Review opens at the Macdonough their trimming of deep fur edgings and continues for the week. Matinees will be played at bargain prices on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The narrow skirt has again made its advent into the fall styles the ease and saturday. a quarter of an hour, a complete ward-robe for the fall season, together with a boudoir scene and the various acces-

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advent into the fall styles, the ease and comfort of the pleated skirt now being a thing of the past as far as the tailleur a bouddir scene and the various accessories of miladi's toilet, was a novel one.

The barrel skirt and peg top has full thousands who attended the theater With a setting, one of the finest stages

sway, however, in the afternoon costume and hand embroidery will this year form the most important trimming of georgette RICH TONES IN GOWNS. COLDBERG

cuffs to match.

And the bustle effect—just a suggestion of it, maybe—is here—the quaint fashion of years ago somewhat moderated to neet present day modes.

Rich tones of Pekin blue, prune, pium, African brown, taupe, and faun were the shades in smart three-piece suits of suede velour, devetyn and velvetta. One smart suit of African brown was em-broidered in gold thread design, deep borders of flying squirrel finishing the long coat at the bottom and collar and

Russian blouse effects were noted in the one-piece frocks, one of taupe georgette, another of plum satin, gold-em-A dinner gown , was of the London smoke, with accordeon pleated skirt with

insets of satin and barrel effect.

There was a handsome model of brick duvetyn, the full length coat embroidered in chenille with pointed tunic effect on the skirt and sable trimmings.

GAYEST EVENING WEAR.

A seal brown suit of shiften velvet was stunning, a deep ermine throw being worn with it and the bodice inset with filet lace. A smart chapeau in tam shape, ermine, trimmed, completed the Brilliant indeed are the colorings for

evening wear, glittering sparkling things suggestive of life and galety. There was the 100 ruffled dancing frock of flame tulle with pointed sequin panels upon the skirt,

with pointed sequin panels upon the sant, a silver girdle contrasting.

Turquoise blue, crushed strawberry soire silk with net barrel skirt, sapphire sequins and tulle over white satin, coral and silver, elaborated with iridescent trimmings, were combined in a score of laborate sowns for evening wear. elaborate gowns for evening wear. Broadcloth was the favored material for dress coats, lined with brocaded setins and silks.

Dainty boudoir garments and lingerie were the finale of the show.

"After Five" Farce

Is Hit at Bishop

With honors evenly divided among the whole cast the Bishop playhouse presented the hilarious farce, "After Five," to an audience that filled the little Franklin street theater to its capacity last

A new member of the company was introduced to add to the piquancy of the
occasion and two very pretty and clever
girls presented a musical specialty as an
added attraction.

The new-comer was Robert Lawrence,
who played the load and gave a performance which was highly to his credit,
and the two clever girls were billed Hob-

A new member of the company was in-

son and Beatty, "two different girls and a piano."

The honors for the performance were divided between Lawrence and Harry T. Garrity, George Webster, Eleanor Parker, Georgie Knowlton and Hugh Metgalf, for each of them did a share toward giving a complete and finished rendering of one

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J. R. Maddox, a reat estate man, against Emma Straley, alias Dotty Wilson, a cafe entertainer, in connection with the disappearance of two valuable diamond rings which the girl was alleged to have refused to return, was dismissed today when the rings were restored to the police by Mrs. M. Martel, manager of the Hotel Suiter, who explained that she had found them in a purse at Fourteenth street and Broadway a week ago, rings were tied up in a corner of a handkerchief and with a powder puff, a rouge

stick and \$21.20.

PANTAGES STARS THRILLS A-PLENTY MAKE NEW FRIENDS

Pantages' stars become so chummy with

move.

Olga Arlova and her dancing partner,
B. Yunsey, bring to us a lavender breath
of the ballet. Both are excellent dancers,
and their choice of numbers does them

Cohan Review to

Come to Oakland

Pantages' stars become so chummy with their audiences, this week that every performance takes on the gatety of a family reunion. One just can't help liking the people on the other side of the footlights. For instance, no yawns are apparent when Bertram Peacock, Blanche hiorrison, Albert Parr, Anna Dramic and company give us a few minutes with the classics.

After a purchasting the the Hippodrome Playhouse returned to the Hippodrome Playhouse returned After a successful day of vaudeville.

son, Albert Parr, Anna Dramic and company give us a few minutes with the classics.

"The New Producer," Mr. Peacock, believes that if opera is given vaudeville audiences in a nonchalant, happy, capable way those same audiences will understand and like it. They do. Of course, voices are of excellent character—which helps out immensely. But it's the condicential manner in which the other side of the footlights are included in the company's arguments that really wins.

Another family affair, with screams and rotous laughter included, is the hat, throwing act of Moran and Wiser. This number is the comedy success on the bill. Of course, their skill with the bomerang hats is unmistakable, but the bald-headed one of the clever pair, with his attless and peculiar brand of comedy, bring then home to a rich reward.

Speaking of comedy, Harry Devine and forty (pardon!), but she has the optimism of youth and a clever way of showing it. She laughs naturally and as if she meant ift. The other side of the house laughs with and at her. Devine is by no means an undertaker, either.

Once more does the genial Harry Coleman and his convict dummy, Sammy, bring the hysterical note into everyone's laughter. As a ventriloquist, Colema is recognized right up with the leaders, and Sammy's remarks are so tunny that it's hard to realize he is a person of paper mache rather than a flesh-and-blood actor.

The Cost Trail' proved a very popular and classical is are to ensure the footour land and the confidential that the overly interest the company is a story of the same character, has sent words of the same character, has sent word

trious.

In addition to this feature, June Caprice plays "Every Girl's Dream," a piquant play of peaceful picturesque Holland. It is a charming number. An ani-

nated the same and special numbers by the capable orchestra led by John Wharry Lewis round out the bill.

"Civilization," played for the first time in Oakland at popular prices, will begin at the American Wednesday afternoon and will continue until Saturday night.

The management of the Macdonough theater announce as their next attraction the George M. Cohan Leview of 1916, the show that has taxed the capacity of the Alcazar Theater for the past three weeks. The Cohan Review is regarded among theatrical folks as not only the biggest but also the most expensive production of the season.

The company representing the Review numbers twenty-six principals, headed by Richard Carle, the incomparable comedian, and a singing and dancing chorus of fifty.

The wardrobe is said to have cost \$40,000, and there are fourteen scenes to the performance.

Among the management of the Macdonough theateration at the incomparison of the Macdonough theateration of the seventy-second year, is now receiving her initiation into moving plotures. In the story she represents a mother who is sorely neglected by her son.

Oakland Gossip

By F. H. Mac.



YESTERDAY et 1 p. m. AT 16th St. Depot

GEQ. Sheldon OF THE Oakland

TRACTION Company AND I stood AND bid farewell TO PAIS we knew

WHO went away TO NORTHERN camp AND WE felt sad

AS MOTHERS wept AND George's pal

BID us good-bye AND train rolled out AND HE was gone TO FAR off land AND WE came back UPTOWN and dined AND THEN we walked AROUND the lake AND met Kehrlein

OF THE Kinema Theater WHO took us both TO SEE his show. AND THERE was a crowd WHEN we went in AND WE sat down AND watched "BABY Mine" WHERE the husband

LEAVES home AND his wife WANTS him back 80 SHE rents

HER WASH women's twins AND FRIEND George

AND when a friend OF hera

STEALS for her AN Italian kid

AND THE husband THINKS that he is

PAPA to triplets AND he returns

AND George, he LAUGHED aloud

AND WHEN they SETTLED up WHO owned the babes

THE AUDIENCE roared AND then Fatty Arbuckle CAME on, in

"HIS Wedding Night," AND George was rearing too AND after the show WE went home

AND George was happy AND his blues were gone AND I wish TO further sate TO you who read

WHAT I write here. IF you have a son OR BROTHER or sweetheart WHO has gone away OR going soon TO FIGHT for Uncle Sam,

AND you feel blue, JUST DO what we did. GEORGE and I. AND I will guarantee YOUR blues will go

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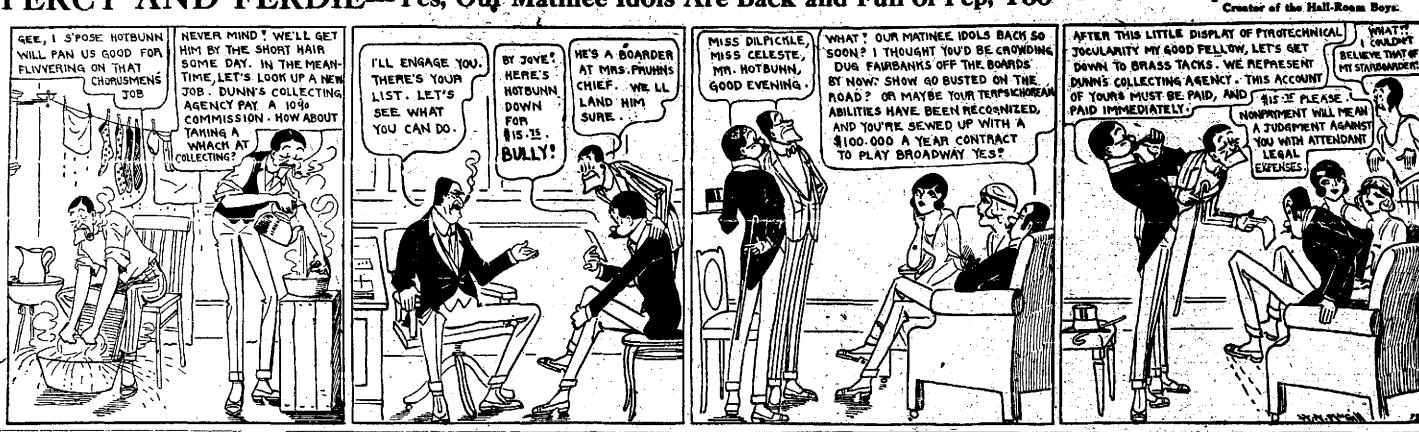
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By H. A. MacGILL



FOUR CLUBS STILL HAVE CHANGE TO FIGURE AMONG CONTENDERS

Oaks Out of Running.

Gaks Out of Running
But Can Play Havoc.

With Bees

By Carl E. Brazier

By Carl E. Bra

the stretch for the last sixth of the games out of seven from the Oaks, Tigers and the Bees respectively. other club once in the remaining weeks of the season. The Beavers are at home this week and next, although there is some talk of shifting next week's Salt Lake-Portland series to Salt Lake, where it is figured that the crowds will turn out better and there will be less risk of bad weather that is due to start in Portland soon. The Beavers are on the road.

Billy Lane's injury in Portland yesterday was reported as a sprained ankle; but just how serious it is will not be known until the Oaks arrive in town from the north tomorrow morning. The chances are that it will be serious enough at any rate to keep Lane out of this week's series with the Bees and it may mean a hurry call for Fred Maas, the Richmond outfielder who has been signed for a tryout next season. With Bill Leard tryout next season with no effort ever having been made to fill the shoes of Billy Lee. the Oaks are now up against the need of using a pitcher as utility outfielder. Maas will probably not agree to leave the Richmond team for its Sunday games, but he may be seen in action in the week-day season. Each club plays each Beavers are on the road.

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But the Angels seem to have the real edge on the schedule for the remaining five weeks. This week they play the Seals on the souther or lot; next week the Angels are at home again to the Oaks; the next week they jump over to Salt Lake, and then go home for the last two weeks, giving the Angels four of the remaining five weeks, playing this week in Los Angeles, playing this week in Los Angeles, and the next to the last weeks of the season they play in Salt Lake.

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last three weeks.

BEES VS. OAKS THIS WEEK.
Salt Lake is now only one game behind the Angels, and the Bees have a chance at the expense of the Oaks while the Seals and Angels are fighting it out. But the Oaks have had a maint of spotking all of Bill Hernhard's plans during the season and they may set the Bees back a few games instead of boosting them into the race, as they did the Beavers last week. The Beavers took five out of seven from the Oaks last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week, the Beavers have a chance to comb still nearer the Cake last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week, the Beavers have a chance to comb still nearer the Cake last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week, the Beavers have a chance to comb still nearer the Cake last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week, the Beavers have a chance to comb still nearer the Cake last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week. The Beavers have a chance to comb still nearer the Cake last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week, the Beavers have a chance to comb still nearer the Cake last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers to pick on this week. The Beavers took five out of seven from the Oaks last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers took five out of seven from the Oaks last week and are only five and a half games benind the Flees. With the Teers took five out of seven from the Oaks last week. The Beavers believed to this well the fleet of four feet of five hits, while Schnohr, the Maxwells were weakened by the absence of several of their regulars from the five five five five five

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R. H. E.

Maxwell Hardware Jrs. ... 2 5 6 looking for relief from the wrong treatment. No one has ever length score and Merrill.

DAN SHAY'S TRIAL CPENS.

In DIAN SHAY

Buck Weaver Will Play in Big Games; Risberg Is Benched

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Bobby Byrne, veteran infielder, today terminated his career as a member of the White Sox without having participated in a championship

Byrne was signed by President Comiskey after Buck Weaver broke a finger several weeks ago. Fred McMullin, rookie, looked so good at third, however, that Byrne was not used. And now Weaver is back on the job, so Byrne was uncon-ditionally released. This will probably also mean that

team for its Sunday games, but he may be seen in action in the week-day

Hack Miller of the Oaks is still Madiger of Summary: Struck out by Parker 5, Lydiatt 11. Walked by Parker 2, by Lydiatt 12. Two base hits—A. Corbett, Veach, Schaller with 19 two-base hits is cohen, Bower.

MELROSE WINS IN A PELSINGER TIGHT DUEL OF

In the best pitchers' duel witnessed at In the best pitchers duel witnessed at Fruitvale Recreation park this season. Charley Jensen of the Melrose Merchants, was returned a winner over Les Manning of the Fruitvale Native Sons, the score being 3 to A. Both sides were retired in one, two, three order in nearly every inning up to the fifth when the Merchants kept the Fow of space eggs from setting longer.

Totals ...3 6 3 Totals ...1 7 3

Summary: Struck out by Jensen 5, by Manning 6. Walked by Jensen 3, by Manning 3. Two base hit—Scozzofava, Mulcahy, Elder, Bullock.

MALONE'S PLACE WITH CAMPI

Harry Pelsinger will be substituted for Frank Malone against Eddie Campi on Wednesday night's fight card at Emeryville. Matchmaker Tommy Simpson put that Malone would be in shape to fight the return bout that the fight fans around the bay are so anxious to see. But Malone's eve that Campi opened by his rough tactics in the fourth round last Wednesday night, has refused to heal up. The frequency with which it is opened in training camp work showed that Malone would be in no shape to go his best against Campi, so Pelsinger will be substituted and the Malone-Campi return bout will be put off a week.

But Pelsinger should make Campi step a fast pace at that. And there will be plenty of fans to back Pelsinger after Campi's failure, to show much of his old-time speed last week. Pelsinger has had the advantage of seeing that Campi could not hurt Malone and that all he will need to do will be to get in and force the fighting from the start.

The main event between Bob McAllister and Jack Dempsey is attracting more attention among the fans than any heavyweight argument for some time. McAllister showed yesterday to any of the that Malone would be in shape to fight

Types of the Rival Big Series Managers

Two vastly different types of basebali managers will match their wits in the coming world's series.

On one side will be Clarence Rowland, the quiet, mousy manager of the White Sox—the minor leaguer who came to the hig show practically unknown and made good.

Lydiatt Wins in His

First Start for M.

B. Smiths

Red Lydiatt, pitching his first game for the Money Back Smiths, got off to a successful start by pitching the clothiers to 2 % to 1 victory over the Frater Bros. Lydiatt, who was pitching in place of Vic Corbett, who was taken in the draft, pitched a brand of ball that would win for him almost any game. Seven widely scattered hits is what the San Franciscans gathered off his delivery, while eleven of them were turned back to the bench on strikes. While Lydiatt was mowing the Fraters down, his teamnates were doing their share to win the game by nammering Parker, the Frater pitcher, for ten healthy hits.

Allen Corbett upheld his family name by gathering three of these wallops for himself, while Dempsey, a newcomer on the Money Backs, got off to a good start by getting two hits and scoring as many runs. W. Cohen, who also got two hits and Cline were the fielding stars, making several nice plays each.

M. B. SMITHS. FRATER BROS.

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ball, and seldon resorts to the tanting game.

When the two come together it will be interesting to note the methods they will use, but in a short series both may be forced to switch somewhat from their pet theories, particularly if the pitchins proves to be as good as expected. And don't forget that pitching is going to count as heavily as any other factor.

winners in three classes in the rat-riotic Tennis-Tournament at Claremont were decided yesterday, but none of them could crowd ahead of the semi-final play in the men's singles in which Roland Roberts and William Johnston put on some of the best tennis that has been seen around the bay this year. Johnston

Santa Clara Rugby Team Shows Speed In Its Strong Hope

within one of the mark set by Jack Barry in his six entries in the big show.

Eddie Collins has-had his good marks and his bad ones in the world's series competition. One series saw his batting endeavors reach a 421 peak. Another saw it drop to 241. Quite a difference and one that will cause many persons to say the figures aren't there with veracity. But—Collins certainly is due for a world's series surprise party—self-staged. His batting is just now beginning to reach a point where it will prove most dangerous.

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gerous.

Bennie Kauff is likely to become the hero of the world's series from the standpoint of the Giants. The preponderance of driving power in his shoulders and his structure in the propose may be the means

nerve in the pinches may be the means of bringing home some games to the New

Yorkers.

Opposed to Bennle in centerfield will be Oscar Felsch who is likely to become just as much a star as Kauff.

In Its Strong Hope

Santa Clara rugby hopes went up with a boom yesterday with a 30 to 6 win over the Olympics. For the first half the club boys managed to hold their own fairly well, but in the second half, the speed and the condition of the collegians began to count and it was only a question of how big the score would be. The Olympics shot many substitues into the lineup in order to relieve the thing men, but even the fresh players failed to hold the speedy bunch who were showing that whether else they may lack, they will be strong on speed this year. Following is the lineup that started the game:

Santa Clara—Larry, fullback: O'Connor, right wing: Scholz, left wing: Cota, center three-quarters; Le Bourveau, second five; Garcia, first five: Diaz, halfback: Don, wing forward: Ferrario, rear rank: Vicini, rear rank: Wm. Muldoon, break-away; Korte, breakaway; John Muldoon, lock; Dana, front rank:

Olympic—Smith, follback: Turkington.

rans.
Olympic—Smith, follback; Turkington right wing; Wallace, left wing; Fitzpatright wing; Wahace, left wing, Fizpatrick, center three-quarter; Hawks, second five: Swigart, first five; Larkin, halfback: Slater, wing forward: Postlethwalte, rear rank; Glasson, rear rank;
Guerin, breakaway; Flanagan, breakaway; Lock, Meyers; Milligin, front rank;
Curtin, front rank.

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TENNIS PLAY

some of the best form he has shown this seen around the bay this year. Johnston was in the best form he has shown this season and although Roberts put up a game fight for every point, Johnston won in straight sets. 6-2, 6-2 and 7-5. Next Sunday Johnston meets Mervyn Griffin in the final play and if Johnston can keep up the form he showed yesterday he will be a big favorite.

Miss Helen Baker won the final match in the women's singles play, defeating Miss Anita Baker handily, 6-1, 6-4. Mervyn Griffin won the junior singles final match but hardly figures to stand off the seasoned Johnston in the men's finals next Sunday. In the veterans doubles, John Rohiffs and C. D. Bates last the first set to Stickney and Smith out quickly railied and hit their stride, winning the final match, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Buck Weaver's Chief Job Will Be Capture Zimmerman's Goat

my with n over le club rairly speed began than any player on either club. Heinie possesses a goat—part of the time—that is willing, even prone to wander. Buck Weaver's mais job probably will be to corral that angora and keep it feeding in the Sox outfield. History records may strayings of the Zimmerman pet. mainly during city series that were staged between the White Box and Cubs when they weren't engaged in world's series. It was a pet pastime of the Sox to go out hunting for that goat—and get it.

C'Con-Cota, it, see-fiback: rank: but it still is a great effort for him to keep out of trouble. On the recent visit of the Fhillies to the Polo Grounds. Zim allowed George Whitted to run him from third base into the outfield between innings. It he performs that way in the coming big games, his usefulness will be greatly offset.

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Weaver is an adept at repartee and
may be sicked onto Charley Herzog also.
Charles, however, has an efficient goat
carraller all his own and may take in

Buck's antimal:
Sectional rivalry already existing between the two great cities will make goat-getting more of a favorite pastime than anything else. It promises to be more of a feature than it ever was.

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THE PANGS OF RHEUMATISM

Freak Your Shackles.

That the only relief is to drive them out of your blood.

S. S. S. is the one remedy that has successfully led the attack on all irregularities of the blood. This remalso picked up a youngster of that name.

Ty Cobb, who already has dabbled in moving pictures, is now going into the vaudeville buriness, not as a performer, but as partner in a producing and booking concern, with offices in New York. It already is booking acts for the winter and one of its headlines will be "The Georgia Peaches," in which—nine beauteous girlies will do a lot of merry-merry stuff costumed in basebail panties.

Eddie O'Keefe, Philadelphia veteran, has abandoned the featherweight class, left it flat, and is now back with the bantains. Once again he's going after the championship of that division. He has signed George Engel as his manager and has already booked O'Keefe to meet Pete Herman at Philadelphia soon. Engel was manager of Frank Klaus when the Pittsburg bearcat had a claim on the middle-

Thirty-three 'pairs', old, and entoying the season of season of a career of ten years and the Sea season of a career of ten years and the Sea season of a career of ten years and the Sea season of a career of ten years and the Sea season of the Se













The St. Mary's-Original football game The St. Mary's Original football game played on the St. Mary's campus yesterday resulted in a tie score, 0 to 0. The game was fast and clever. This game marks the second contest of the season of the collegians and their line has not as yet been crossed. The St. Mary's boys showed a vast improvement over last Sunday's game when they played the Yeoman school of Goat Island and won, 7 to 0. The Original men showed exceptionally good form and had they not resorted to tripping, shoving and occasional crabbing the game would have been class A ball.

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Owing to the fact that football season has just begun, Coach Wilson of St. Marv's has not attempted to teach his squad any trick plays, so the game played was straight line plunges, forward passes and occasional end runs.

Witt, quarter-back for the collegians, was in the game every minute. He picked his holes and tackled sure. Silva, one of the fastest ends in the game, lived up to his reputation by getting down on every punt with lightning speed. He also did well in gathering in forward passes. Norris played his first game at right half and did surprisingly well. The lineup.

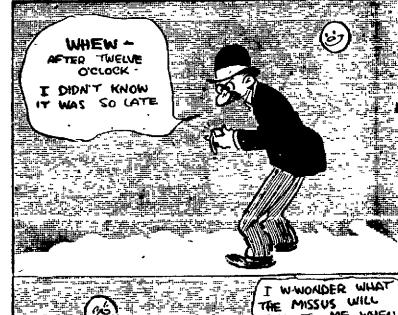
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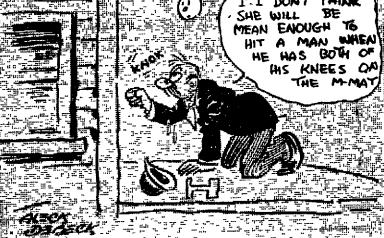
First Time Since 1910 Western Club Has Been in Series

With the Giants and White Sox con-tending, the coming world's series should be the greatest in the history of the

MARRIED LIFE







BARBARIANS BEAT OLYMPICS.

But records notwithstanding, the series this falls is bound to class by itself from a standport of popular interest, for about a series for the championship of loss on used its intersectional nature it promises to be one of the hardest-fought world's series ever played.

Keating and Burroughs.

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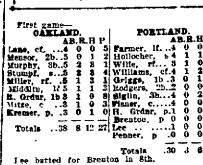
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ness and OWL fragrance.

BAKER TO PLAY / GAIN.

Playing their first game on their new San Pablo avenue grounds, the Barbarian soccer team yesterday defeated the Chympics, 5 to 1 in the first half, the Barbas built a safe 3 to 3 lead and were agreed to lift the suspension of J. Frankinter in danger. Pike saved the Olympics from a shut out in the second half. Elbes scored two goals for the Barba Hudson, Robertson and Lumsden each scored one.

Coast League Box Scores



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Score by innings:
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Portland ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 3

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Cardine Griggs, Bases on balls—Uff Gardner. Moreon, Moneon, Williams Sacrifree htts-k. Gardner, Griggs. Bases on balls-Off Gardner 1, off Brenton 2, off Kremer 4. Siruck out-By Brenton 1, by Penner 1, by Kremer 2, Russ responsible for Gardner 4, Kremer 2, Bren-tor 1. Second game—

Morning game—

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ABR.H.P.

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Byier, c. .. 3 0 0 2 Orensorff, c. 2 0 b

Dubuc, p. .. 3 0 1 0 Baum, p. ... 2 0 1

Totals ... 29 2 8 27 Stevens, a... 1 0 1

Calvo ... 1 0 0

Calvo batted for Baum in 9th. Huster batted for Grandorft in 7th. Score by insings.

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Extrace Corban, Baum. Stolen bases—Tobin, Pirsgarald, Downs. Rus responsible for—Baum 2. Sacriftee hits—Koerner, Quiblan 2, Rath. Bases on balls—Otf Dubuc 5 Struck out—By Dubuc 3. Double plays—Baum to Corban, Pick to Keerner, Downs to Corban to Koerner. Left on bases—Sait Lake 4, San Francisco 8. Time of game—1h. 35m Umpires—Finney and Guth-rie.

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Hannsk c.2 0 1 7 Stevens, c...3
Evans, p...3 0 0 1 Johnson, p...3
Gislason ...0 0 0 0 Calvo, cf...0

The Polo Grounds can accommodate in the neighborhood of 38,000 fans if they are crammed in like sardines, while Comiskey Park care of more than 30,000 the Dougs with every available inch of space in use. In 1912, when the present record in use. In 1912, when the present record is Bushrod yesterday, 4 to 1. The score.

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Gailowy, 3b.3 0 0 2 Roles, c. ... 3 1 1 4

Bimon, c. ... 8 0 1 4

Marion, p. ... 2 0 1 0

Hogg, p. ... 8 0 0

Lemon Is Converted From Pacer Into a

Trotter, and Wins The Oakland Driving club staged three good races at Bay lew track yesterday afternoon. In the first race the Lemon was the surprise after being converted from a pacer into a trotter. The Lemon showed that he was a much better horse at the trot by acting nicely and winning the race.

Second race.
Allegro (G. Schreiber) 1 2
Priebaugh (E. Stinsen) 3 1
Cleo Verne (Mrs Carlisle) 3 3

Rath is safely out in tront for individual hatting honors and from his conustent gait of the last few weeks looks due to stay out in front He is batting 340. Fitzgerald is batting 323. Tobin 325, Bassler 324, Griggs 322, Williams 315. Other 300 hitters are Schaller, Ryan. Meusel, Wille, Pick and Hannah.

President Ban Johnson's order against use of any substance for discoloring or "shining" the ball seems to bar everything but plain unadulterated saliva and the prediction is made that for next season even the spitball will be barred in the American league. The order has been posted in all club houses in the American league, with notice of suspension for any surcher who violates it.

RICHMOND SWAMPS MERCED; OUT FOR BIGGER GAME

Merced fans were yelling for Artic Merced fans were yelling for Artis Benham yesterday as the Richmond Elks unmercifully slaughtered Merced hopes in a 12 to 0 win to cinch the series that is supposed to settle the semi-pro baseball championship of the state. When Benham was working for Merced, the games between Merced and Richmond could be figured to be fairly even affairs. but never was there such a slaughter of hopes as yesterday's affair at Merced. And the nearest thing to an anti-that Merced had to offer was that they had counted on Big Jim Scott, Chicago pitcher now at the Presidio, to huri for them.

pitcher now at the Presidio, to huri for them.

They figured on keeping this a deep, dock secret and cleening up a lat of easy money at the expense of the faithful Richmond fans. The found plenty of "victims" among the Richmond delegation, but when Scott sent word that he could not get away home industry in Merced took an awful bumping and the bank clearings will show a little decline for the coming week. The same probably means the finish of the Merced club for the season.

Richmond will now get out and look for games with other fast clubs, and will try to get a Coast League club to play an exhibition game to keep in shape until the winter league play opens.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 8, Portland 3, first game; Oakland 3, Portland 2, second game.
Salt Lake 2, San Francisco 0, morning game; San Francisco 4, Sait Lake 1, afternoon game.

Vernon 4, Los Angeles 3 (12 innings), morning game; Los Angeles 1, Vernon 0, afternoon game. afternoon game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Portland 5. Oakland 2. San Francisco 5, Salt Lake 2. Los Angeles 5, Vernon 2.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.
Salt Lake vs. Oakland, at San Fran-Vernon at Portland. San Francisco at Los Angeles.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1, first game; Philadelphia 11, Chicago 4, second game. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2, first game; Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 0, second game. St. Louis 11, Boston 5, first game; Boston 7, St. Louis 1, second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

(No games scheduled yesterday.)

STANDING OF THE LLUMP

Rookie Red Torkelson, who went into the box for Cleveland recently after Jim Bagby was knocked out, will have some-thing to tell the folks back home. Right off the reel he fanned Ty Cobb and Bobby Veach Then to show that he is an all-around ball player he went to bat and made a hit.

Manager Clark Griffith here of late has not been appearing in uniform and he is quoted as saying that he had concluded to keep off the coaching lines and be a real bench manager. Griff says that he gets too much worked up over decresions by umpires when on the coaching lines and that his nerves won't stand it any more.

Joe Jackson of the White Sox thinks that if the records are looked up he may be found to have made a new record for driving in runs in a single series. In the five games between the White Sox and Browns in Chicago, in which the Sox scored thirty-six runs, Jackson drove in something like a dozen.

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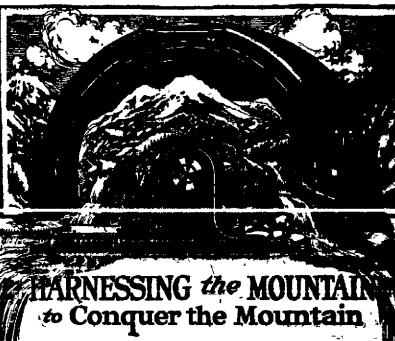
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 1917.

THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

Every citizen, business man or wage earner, will hail with genuine satisfaction the announcement that a basis of agreement has been reached by the operators and employees of the iron trades which will mean the immediate resumption of work.

A temporary increase of wages has been agreed upon and in the meantime the issues between the men and the operators will be submitted to the Federal Shipbuilding and Labor Adjustment Board for a final decision. Both sides have agreed to accept the verdict of the board, and President Wilson has promised that it will begin its work at once and reach an early conclusion.

Under this peaceful settlement approximately 30,000 men will return to work in a short time and the resumption of vitally important government work, on warships and merchant vessels, airplane in these places! Further examination of German motors, etc., will take place immediately. These men will again be drawing weekly wages amounting in the aggregate to about \$1,000,000—a considerable item in the industrial and economic affairs of this section.

pienseu at the aujustment. This side of the buy is rollows. the leading shipbuilding center of the State and the second on the Pacific Coast, being exceeded armament upon our enemies. Since the enemy paintings are there expensive paintonly by Seattle. According to the latest figures of states behave so childishly as to misuse their arms, of them are almost worth a dozen of your health. The firmer that is, called him. Be sure that you do no the Chamber of Commerce, 94,000 tons of steel botthey must be piaced under tutelage. Moreover, our eggs and a pound of pork chops the better you will be able to do any discredit to it. Neither by cowardice, diet of pineapples for about a week
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they must be piaced under tutelage. There doesn't seem to be anybody service, or undergo any fatigue, reby falsehood, by impurity, by levity, and then hear what he'd have to say. toms now are under construction. The thousands members have acted so dishonorably that it is only going in it. May be because it's free quired of you To preserve your nor by selfishness Rentember altoday—And, like in every town, the health you must try to lead as regularly ways your home and your friends work in a few days.

THE TRIBUNE believes that the proper methods make any new disturbances." have been adopted in the settlement of this wage the basis for adjusting other differences in the shipbuilding and iron trades industries in Washington and Oregon. THE TRIBUNE urged, immediately the strike was called, that the operators and men get together and adjust their troubles amica bly, in the interest of the national security, and recommended that they submit question on which agreement was impossible directly between the two factors to the federal adjustment board. This course has been followed in its entirety and we be lieve that general satisfaction will result.

ANTIDOTE FOR THE POISON.

household whose family has been reconsecrated to national service, these words strike home:

the manhood to maintain the liberty that their the nation to provide them rathers gained for them through sacrifice, the man hood to maintain the justice upon which we have prided ourselves, the manhood to defend those institutions of liberty and justice which we would hand down to our children, or whether we shall

mbmit and abandon them all "The issue is clear and distinct between the maintenance of the American republic, free and independent. American justice to the rich and poor alike. American opportunity for the boy and the bread. Consumers do not expect undue delay in zirl-whether we are so craven that we will leave our children to be subjected to the power of evil that ravished Belgium and Serbia; whether falsehood and faithlessness and cymical contempt for morals, and cold blooded disregard of humanity, and utter absence of mercy and compassion and denial of human right, shall be the portion of our children, or whether the liberty which our fathers their circle was going a defender of the nation. won shall be handed down to them by the manhood They were bright-eyed with courage and pridefully of our fathers' sons and the love of our children's conscience of the glory of their gifts. This sob fathers.

"Ah! It has come not too soon. It was at the of the enemy eleventh hour that we came into the vineyard. The great opportunity of the American people was slipping away before they could grasp the opportu- of ten of the twenty one charges of the impeach- mand for workers of their class at the nity to make themselves into the image of our ment proceedings brought against him by the leg fathers and of our Maker; the opportunity to die islature. His comment on his conviction was lim- take the examination. The board of If need be, and to give our dearest, ones to death, ited to appreciation of the services of the four labor, while noting an increase in the that our country may live, that its liberty may friends who voted against all the charges of official formal proceedings which are neceslive, that its justice may endure that its opportu- crime; not a word to the friends he has lost nor to sary to get work at the vard can be

We have grasped the opportunity for that sacrifce and suffering through which we shall find our souls again."

TOO LATE FOR THE MASK.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minis ter, in his reply to the Vatican peace proposition, genious people have recommended includes an expression about the "freedom of the other lands to adopt during the stress" seas," a condition which he thought ought to be a prequisite of a durable peace. The militarists and the statesmen who have been pushing forward does not invent a new war bread The their scheme of pan Germanism for many years cotton seed, and of cornmeal and have an unusual idea as to what constitutes the graham flour. There is one splendid freedom of the seas.

Perhaps the most accurate description of their definition of this phrase was given by Count F. von Reventlow before a large public meeting in March of this year, in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall. Count Reventlow is a leading junker among much on A Paladini the Prussian politicians and intellectuals and his views may safely be taken as those of the entire Eagle" now drawing a salary as elec-Prussian governing class

He began his discussion of the subject by asking Eagle insignia proudly pinned on his the question, "What do we Germans understand breast, is or was on display at the by the freedom of the seas?' "Of course, we do along to the point where full particunot mean that free use of the sea which is the lars in such matters are extremely muon privilege of all nations in times of peace, the right to the open highways of international trade That freedom we had before the war." Then Count Revention went on to explain in this wise:

"What we understand by this doctrine is that Germany shall possess such maritime territories and such naval bases that at the outbreak of a war we should be able, with our navy ready, reasonably to guarantee ourselves the command of the seas. first days of the war, but it must be We want such a jumping off place for our navy seen now, from the way Secretary Lansing has unearthed Teuton trickas would give us a fair chance of dominating the ery, that they have some considerable seas and of being free of the seas during a war. The inalienable posesession of the Belgian seaboard is therefore a matter of life and death to us . . . Our aim must be not only to keep what our great sleuthing triumph. arms have already won on this coast, but sooner or later to extend to the south of the Straits of

The case is quite clearly set forth. It is domina- asked by the German Ambassaco. tion of the seas that Germany desires, and she is aiming at the possession of maritime territories to give her that domination. Where was she seeking the new colonies? Not in South Africa, not in the Caroline Islands, not on the coast of China; for she already possessed adequate establishments diplomatic code may discover this.

·Germany also speaks to the Pope of enforced disarmament. It is not the first time this matter arguments has been discussed by the Germans. At an earlier Oakland and Alameda County are particularly stage in the war a semi official utterance ran as

> "The war must last until we have forced dis-When they can no longer bear arms, they cannot they got it. Only visitors go through sible I hope you will not try to avoid with pride and joy if you shall come

Upon these two points—domination of the seas dispute and that the local agreement will become and disarmament—the other nations of the world fancy tobacco add on the drug store ston for bathing your whole bodyhave no illusions concerning Germany's ambitions; therefore they will put no trust in Germany's most | SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS recent avowals and pretentions.

This is the week designated throughout the pianos to hot roast beef sandwiches, United States for popular donations for reading are represented If any soldier from matter for the soldiers of the national armies of nathout knowing where to get exactly defense. The War Library bureau of the council what he wants, or doesn't want, he'd of defense need \$1,000,000 to purchase books and have to be bundloided the signs have distribute them in the libraries being established ago there wasn't a sign of a sign, and in all the training cantonments. Alameda County now they decorate the landscape for several blocks—San Diego Sun is to give \$10.000 to this fund. A contribution of one dollar will purchase a book, replace it when business is an enormous and very When Hon. Elihu Root delivered his speech in worn out and help pay the cost of maintenance of profitable industry in which many Saratoga, N Y, the other day he might have had the training camp libraries How many books can srowers are making big fortunes, but the families of Liberty Schliers in mind. To every you provide for? Send your contribution to Mr. success of the orchardists is due to Russel Lowry at the First National Bank. Oak the operations of their great selling land Remember that the boys at the camps, under for the crops advertises the fruits and "We need not talk about the whys and where their strict discipline, must find in books their brings returns to all shippers, with no forces of the war. It is here and the issue is drawn principal source of recleation, entertainment and California fruits have organized and of which he was a prominent memso clearly that a child could see. It is for the moral safeguards and advancement. They need have made big mones through their ber, upon his return from a trip to American people to determine whether they have these badly and it is up to the patriotic citizens of ers. the walnut and almond shippers,

> Wheat will be sold in California at \$2.10 per ploneers in marketing their great probushel, in accordance with the price fixed by the duction and their success has led federal food administration. The government of stockton Independent ficials think this should mean flour at \$10 a barrel. Since this will be a reduction of about thirty $|\mathbf{y}|$ when it was the custom to store hay percent from the price of flour prevailing when the in stacks, Yankee ingenuity fashioned present retail prices of bread were fixed, the bakers are expected soon to announce a reduction on limb of a tree, with a portion of one receiving the benefits of government regulation of permitted the hav-hook to be thrust the prices of raw material

The mothers and friends who watched the men hook put nothing into the stack, of the draft army depart for the training camps were thrilled with pride at the thought that from stuff about breaking hearts is of the sniping agents

Governor Ferguson of Texas has been convicted somewhat disappointed to learn that pits for those who toil and endure may continue, the people whose confidence he abused.

Ferlin gets only one-sixth of the neat that is needed, and is not in position to eke out with whale flesh or any of the substitutes that inas to good beef steaks.

It is an inactive college savant who latest are admixtures of wheat and thing about it. There is no law—at least, not as yet—that compels one to

A correspondent wants to know pertinent query. So far the State of California seems not to have very

Who is the "Knight of the Red tion commissioner in San Francisco and whose picture, with the Red German House? Things are coming

When Count Weringrode, writing to the Pope, observed should supersede might is a ridiculous suggestion," he summed up the Ger-

The United States authorities were rated as slow by the reports that tained that have so thoroughly disclosed German chicanery and startled the world is still a mystery, but there is no doubt that obtaining it was a

There are some occupants of the anxious seat, without doubt, because of the disclosures about that \$50.000 disclosures that similar transactions had taken place before.

Governor Bilbo of Mississippi knows how to knit This is a good thing for after knowing it

The Santa Rosa Republican makes the producers so they could get more profits Sounds sort of deep and profound, like some of the ancient tariff Anyway, how about

mgs in it? We should say so. Some majority of the citizens don't know they?

There is a wide variety to signs on t turn in the road to Camp Kearny

and the prune packers, being notable D examples of success that follows proper organization and management. But Stockton Independent.

an implement known as a hav-hook It was generally made from a stout of the branches left attached at the into the stack, where the projecting bit of limb would engage the fodder and, on being withdrawn, it would bring the hay out with it. The have it always took something out somewhat similar device in legislation has been contrived by Southern legis lators Their States put little into the federal treasury, but they take a los out of it -Woodland Mail

Striking iron and ship workers of San Francisco who had it in mind o transfer their services to Mari Island for the duration of the present vard. Prospective employees must registration, does not think that the gone through with before the strike is ever .-- Vallejo Times.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER



Uncle Sam: "While you are fighting for democracy, I'll take care of them."

spectful, and considerate temper to-

to the end of his honored life, never

And may these thoughts keep you

from temptation and encourage and

strengthen you in danger or sickness

you to God—and to the power of

you Think of your Heavenly Father

in health and in sickness, in joy and

and guidance You are very dear to

our hearts-and your absence leaves

it be according to His will, may you

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Go to Him for strength

in sorrow

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ADVICE FOR ALL SOLDIERS

The following are extracts from a letter written by Judge E Rockwood Hoar, a distinguished Massachusetts judge, to his son, Samuel Hoar on the missionary society," explained the December 15, 1862, when his soldier son had just started for the war. They old colored woman who was wanted "Mr Weinstock says he has are now being sent by the United States government to men newly drafter state papers by the aid of the mastered German benefitted the consumers by organizing for the national army and to volunteers, in the hope that they will serve as an inspiration to them in the struggle against Germany

Concord, Mass Dec 15, 1862. [hope you will cultivate a kind, re-My Dear Boy

I did not have the opportunity I ward your officers had hoped to talk with you last even- I hope you are going with a love ing-and, therefore, take this oppor- for your country and your cause, and Left-handed disquisition on art tunity, when we are sending you your with a determination to be faithful to that a beautiful building? It is an forgot, to give you a few last words boy, you bear the name of one who, art museum—a garage for famous of affectionate counsel from home One of your first duties as a soldier shrunk from a duty, however paluwill be to take all the care you can ful, nor from a danger to which duty lar and temperate a life as is pos-

t. Don't the natives enjey art? Do your full share of labor, danger, or back in virtue and honor, who will Why, sav, jes' look at that exposure, where either is necessary or cherish your memory if, faithful and crowd watching a fella painting a called for Take every proper occa- true, you have given up your life, but to whom your disgrace would cause a and scruplously regard your personal pang sharper than death Remember cleanliness, no matter your obligations to duty and to God trouble it may give you Have nothing to do with spirituous liquors of any hind Take your food as regularly as You can get it, and neither eat immoderately nor go a long time without food, if you can avoid it Especially His grace May God bless and keep

> I hope you will never disgrace your self by any profaneness or obscenity and will avoid all conversation and companions where they are practiced a great place vacant in our home. If or allowed

be careful not to eat to excess after

Try to preserve a cheerful and contented spirit and encourage it in but whatever is before us, may His Bear hardships without mercy and love be ever with you and grumbling and always try to do more, His grace he sufficient for you rather than less, than your duty You will have occasion to be patient much

The duty of a soldier is unquestion- Samuel Hoar, Corporal, 48th Regt. ing obedience-but, beyond this, 1

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

James P Taylor was given a reception by the St Andrew's Society. co-operative methods, the raisin grow- his native country, Scotland Those who took part in the program were Edward Collins. Robert Howden, W. N. Miller

> The Women's Parsonage and Home Mission Society celebrated the anniversary of its local organization at the Asbury Methodist church South. Newel Perry, a blind instructor at

> the University of California, made an effort to have Congress establish scholarships for the blind in the various educational institutions of the

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Aldrich and Miss Aldrich returned from Auburn, Placer county A farewell reception was given a

the home of A. Schilling in honor of Miss Ruth Knowles or the occasion of her departure for New York

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the missionary society," explained the

"But I have work for you to do, and you need all the money you car get What do you get paid for collecting?" asked Mrs Dickson.

"I don't get paid." said Mandy. only gets what I collects.'-Christian

A Punition Diet. She-Mr Hoover says that it's much healthier to eat fruit with the

skins on instead of peeling it.





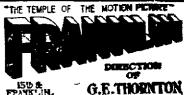
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WINIFRED ALLEN







Charging that personal bias on the part of President Roscoe D. Jones of the civil service board and not intent to uphold charter provisions is the impetus behind the move of the city council majority members to oust him from office, A. M. Thompson, city market and food inspector under the department of public health and safety, has resigned his office to take effect the end of this month. The resignation, addressed to Commissioner F. F. Jackson, head of the department, and the council, was read before the council this morning. Commissioner Jackson and Commissioner Morse were absent. There were no comments on the communication, and the resignation

Inspector Thompson states that he has decided to resign after consult ing with his friends following the recommendation of the civil service board that his position be abolished along with those of Miss Jennie Berry, chemist, and Br. P P. Musser, bacteriologist, which positions to be combined. The majority members of the council accepted the recommendations and ordinances covering the proposed changes are pending introduction in council.

THOMPSON LETTER. The letter of Inspector Thompson tendering his resignation follows: "To Dr. F. F. Jackson, Comm Commissioner of Public Health and Safety and the City Council

"Gentlemen: "After a consultation with friends who see in the recommendation of the Civil Service Board apropos of my removal, the continuation of the rule or ruin policy under the guise of Saving the Taxpayers' Money, and who feel that with an unfriend-ly majority of the City Council opposed to me, that sooner or later though the best interests of the public be subserved my office (despite the charter provisions) would be further miserably pitiable exhibi-tions of the majority in the Council

HAS DONE DUTY. tendering my resignation

Market and Food Inspector of the bein five figures, to identify Israel Wein-City of Oakland, I do so with the berg, was not admissible, and she was absolute consciousness of having ruled out as a witness in the case. done my entire duty This fully cov- Miss Smith had been subpoenaed as a done my entire duty This fully covers to the situation, both as regards to commissioner Jackson and the City make her appearance. Captain Matheson, of Cakland. I make this preparatory of Cakland. I make this preparatory of the detective bureau, said at the noon statement to show that I have nothing to fear from any charge of incompetency or inefficiency because of the fact that deeds speak for themselves. I would say to you, Commissioner Jackson, that I feel the real reason for the biased recommendation of Roscoe D Jones, president of the Civil Service Board. If dent of the Civil Service Board. it ing, that they believe will aid materially absolutely a personal one and not for in identifying letters and memoranda as the sake of retrenchment, and this linis can definitely substantiate. I am to be removed, not hecause the charter of the City of Oakland does not provide for my office, but Roscoe D. Jones' personal bias, backed by the much heralded and advertised "three would impair the efficiency of my office for their own personal gratifications

"Now as to whether my adminis-tration of the duties of the office have been satisfactory, first, my division has received, after a most careful investigation, the O. K. of ation of a new line of piney buses be-the State Board of Health, the State tween Oakland and Son Jose was made Milk Commission, and also Mr. Ros. to the Board of Supervisors this morn-coe D. Jones, of your Civil Serviceing by the Jeneral Motor Transportation Committee of the City of Oakland, Company. After some discussion, including its last survey, and which by ing the expression of opposition on the approbation

"With best wishes for you person- Commission and ally, and assuring you that at all the comments." times my first thought is for the advancement and benefit of our City

"Yours sincerely A. M. THOMPSON. bunks at the end of a strenuous day. Below-learning to stand at attention.

Learning the art of war at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. Members of new national army in their



Police Officers Run Into Surprise

FRANCISCO, Sept 24 -After heated arguments between Assistant Disarbitrarily abolished, I have decided trict Attorney General Raymond-Benjato resign in order to prevent the min for the prosecution and Attorney Samuel Shortridge for the defense, Judge Frank Dunne ruled this morning that the testimony of Estelle Smith, insofar as it related to an alleged attempt of Frank Oxman to bribe her, in a sum alleged to

The company proposes to operate six

A feature of the program will be
26-passenger vehicles on regular schedule between Oakland and San Jose at the
year-old movie star. Howard Pratt



Application for a frunchise for the operunder its last survey, and which by ing the expression of opposition on the week because of the weather. The inference received your unqualified part of the Peerless Company, the hearing additional time gave the navy women was continued for one week

in order not to hamper the further efforts of our self-sacrificing leave the permission of the State Railroad Commission, I would ask that my employment terminate for the present on September 20 [Commission and then make terms with the counties and cities affected [Commission and the present of September 20 [Commission and the present of September 20 [Commission and cities affected [Commission and cities affect

same rates as those now charged by au-toriobile buses

the lottery joint and seiling oplum on the side, and yesterday afternoon they got a Ah Moy on Seventh street near Webster The opium line formed and when An Moj passed the oplum to the first man Meader and Charmak seized him and threw him into the closed automobile, leaving half a dozen unsatisfied opium fiends on the sidewalk Meader d manded that Ah Moy take them to his room and

blers at the city prison.

Meader and Inspector

been watching the work of Ah Moy, who was combining the work of lookout for gamblers in Oakland, and is a place which the police have found it impossible to reach. If the arrested Chinese opium seller had not not frightened and taken the officers right into the joint on the building it might still have been operat-Charles Marks and J. C. Tuttle wer

ning full blast.

In making the arrest of a seller of opened a side door at 358 Seventh street

opium Dr. H. B Meader of the State of With his private key and the party, by Board of Pharmacy yesterday afternoon also caused arrests at a Chinese lottery and gambling joint at 358 Seventh street with his private key and the party, by this time reinforced by the local police, found themselves in the midst of a Chinese lottery and gambling joint runand gambling joint at 358 Seventh street.

also arrested. Ah Moy was charged with having habit forming drugs in his possession and the other three were charged the frightened Chinaman complied. He with visiting a lottery house.

The local police instantly arrested the entire outfit on their own account. This joint is understood to be operated by

and gamb'ing joint at 358 Seventh street

and landed the entire outfit of the gam-

Music, dancing and many other diready well-filled program for the benefit of the woman's section of the bark Beluga, which cleared from here Navy League, to be presented at the May 16, with a cargo of case oil for Sidgarden fete at Mrs. Henry Wether-bee's tomorrow afternoon from 2 to in the morning of June 19 by Cantain G 5 o'clock, which was postponed last an opportunity to provide an even latitude, 150 degrees 11 minutes west lon-more extensive program, so that tomorrow's fete will attract hundreds to the grounds.

be used especially for the fund from fourteen men General Motor Transportation Company which wool is furnished women who has already received the sanction of the Commission, and is taking up the matter of franchiscs

will be soloist and a male quartet is Alameda and was purchased by Bordwell a splendid feature. There will be & Co of Ockland, who removed her mafortune-telling booths, various amuse- bark ment games for grown-ups and chil-dren and an attractive tea room.

Home-made candles will be sold un-der the direction of Mrs. A. J Snyder. Mrs Ida Farley will tell for-tunes and Mrs Henry Wetherbee, the hostess, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Frederick Samuels, chair man of the comfort committee, will be there and information as to the knitting of the garments and securing of material may be had from her. Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray will preside at the refreshment booth.
Other officers of the woman's sec-

tion are Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, regent; Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, treasurer, and Mrs. John H. Perine, ways

WELLS-FARGO PETITIONS FOR HIGHER RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .--The Railroad Commission is hearing today a petition of the Wells-Fargo Express Company for an increase in rates in the state. The company asserts that in spite of a gross business of \$4,996,912.78 for the month of June, which is an increase of \$936,640.90 over June, 1916, there has been a decrease in gross profit of \$155,462.65 owing to the prices they have to pay for everything used from automobiles to twine, including salaries, and says this condition exists in the other companies, men-

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tioning specifically the American and Adams Express companies.

and place your order.

With flames pouring from her hull, disersions have been added to an al- masted and apparently wrecked by explosion, what is though to have been the in the morning of June 19 by Captain G. S Dent of Oalland, of the schooner Atthe Fjord, in 1 degree 50 minutes north

The Peluga was commanded by Captain L C Cameron, who The proceeds of the affair are to his wife and child. He had a crew of The Attlie Fjord cruised about the

burning schooner all day, but was unable to approach within more than 156 yards because of the intense heat. No survivors

The Beluga was formerly a steam whater owned by Harry J. Knowles of booths for refreshment in the grounds, chinery and rigged her into a sailing She made one sur ressful trip to Aus-

tralla with coal oil and returned here She reloaded with another oil cargo and set off on what is believed to have been her last voyage,

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ren K Billings, under a life sentence for participation in the preparedness day parade bomb outrage that resulted in ten deaths, today asked the district court of appeals for a rehearing of his appeal from his conviction by a jury in Superior Judge Dunne's court. The district court decided on September 6 against a reversal of the trial court's de-It is a point of law that the court

of appeals, to which Billings' attorneys plan to carry the fight, cannot entertain an appeal unless it is URGE IRISH CAUSE shown that there were reversable URGE IRISH CAUSE errors in the decision of the district court. It is believed that no such vention yesterday at the Palace Hotel in creasingly difficult task of making an in-errors have been found and unless San Francisco in a resolution presented flexible income meet an increasing outs the district court grants the motion by the Rev. Andrew J. Carroll of Oak—will attend the meeting to made today the way to further appland, unanimously endorsed the sentiment of president Wilson when he demand assistance.

The district court grants the meeting to the sentiment of the sentiment Attorney Maxwell McNutt,

court. It was his contention that right by such a concert of free peoples as keep down the ultimate price to the car Billings should not have been con-shall bring peace and safety to all nations sumer victed on the whole of the evidence and thus make the world itself at last William A Spooner, secretary of the adduced at the trial. The district court did find here were contradictions and consistencies in the evidences, that these were considered by

jury in arriving at its verdict McNutt maintains that there McNutt maintains that there was nothing before the court to show that the jury did consider the points,

BEST IN POLICE FORCE; READY TO ADMIT IT

Lieutenant William F. Woods of the Northern Station has indirectly challenged the remainder of the department to meeting the standard of efficiency claimed for his district, in a report made to Chief of Police Nedderman, for-merly of the Northern, today, Lieutenant Woods cites a case wherein Patrolmen W. J. Davis

and George B Carcia took a patient to the Emergency Hospita! last week and on their return observed a man handing liquor to two soldiers at Fourth and Broadway. The trio were taken into custody and held for Federal disposition. "Verily the efficiency of the

members of the Northern Division surpasseth that of all other divisions and bureaus under your command," writes the modest "The vigilance and zeal

these two officers as displayed in this case is very commendable and worthy of emulation." Chief Nedderman admits it.

The Friends of Irish Freedom in con-

clared that the nation is "fighting for de-Attorney Maxwell McNutt, for mocracy, for the rights of those who sub-Billings, says that the main point mit to authority to have a voice in their made by him in his previous appeal government, for the rights of small was not considered, by the district nations, and for a universal dominion of

The resolution declared that this principle should be made to apply to Ireland, denouncing the "continued denial of self-government to the peop'e of Ireland as repugnant to the great principles for which this nation is now fighting."

appeal of Thomas J. Mooney from basing his motion for a rehearing on that contention.

Attorney McNutt also filed today in the supreme court his brief in the of the court in Los Angeles.

Appear of Thomas J. Mooney appear the man of the citizens' committee on the contention.

Attorney McNutt also filed today will be argued at the October term program as will other members of the court in Los Angeles.

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assemble tonight in the Auditorium The ater to organize a definite campaig against the rising cost of living as it af-lects such articles of food as are local controlled. Particular attention will paid to the market price of milk, which has recently been increased and which is soon to be boosted again, according to report. Speakers will tell why the price of milk should in their opinion be reduced. instead of raised.

The problem of costs will not be the only one discussed. There will be talks on economical methods which will inter est every person, from the grower of vegetables to the patrons of tafetering Thousands of people in the east but cities who are struggling with the increasingly difficult task of making an inwill attend the meeting to gain informa-

act as chairman of the assemblage. Dractions in the University of California, which is peak on the marketing of food in as

Central Labor Council, will present the workingmen's attitude, showing how the cost of living has risen more and the cost of living has risen more rapidly that wage increases

Attorney Frank W. V. Hooper of Back eley and F. B. Fulmer, former head of the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the cost of be and milk. Mrs. W. C. Claverdon, of man of the citizens' committee on

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Society this morning was apprised of the betrothal of Miss Virginie de Fremery, daughter of the late James de Fremery, Berkeley capitalist, and Mrs. James de Fremery, and Arne lioishoit of the University of Cali-The engagement comes as a surprise to a large contingent of east bay friends, since the bride's family is one of the oldest and most repesentative in the business and social life of the bay cities.

Miss de Fremery is a graduate of the University of California and member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance, who is also a U. C. graduate, is a member of the aviation corps there and member of the Sirma Chi fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Harvard law school. There has been no date set fer the wedding.

The day for the marriage of Miss Engelena Sue Ward and Charles Rogers has been set for October 19. Ward is one of the popular members of the Pi Beta Phi Woman's fraternity and is a University of California grad-uate. Her betrothal was announced at an afternoon tea given in honor of Miss Helen Lawton a short time ago. Just whether the ceremony will be read at home or in church is as yet undecided, but further details will be completed within a short while. Following their marriage Rogers and his bride-to-be are to occupy a pretty home in Beverly Place, North Ber-keley.

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Berkeley. She has been the inspiration for many delightful affairs within the past month and among those who have en-"tertained for the couple have been Miss Mary Littman, Edward Littman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiver, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Johnson and several more.

O O O

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willson were host and hostess Saturday evening at their home in East Sixteenth street, at tertained for the couple have been

a dinner party to which a score of their most intimate friends were bidden. Dancing was a later diversion for the guests. The affair was but one of a series which Mrs. Willson will

give during the fall season. The guests at Saturday's affair included mostly Claremont friends.

The reading of George V. Hobart's play "Experience," by Mrs. Dalsy Kimball Adams, the evening of October 2 at the Hotel Oakland, is to be a notable event in social circles. notable event in social circles, many guests to come from San Mateo and San Francisco as well as from this side of the bay. Mrs. Adams has been granted a special privilege in securing permission to give a dra-matic version of this play. There are twenty-one characters in the play and as Mrs. Adams' reading is entirely by memory, the amount of work represented in the impersonation of numerous characters is extensive, cov-efing several months of study.

The beneficiary of the evening will be the Red Cross Society and as absolutely everything even to the use of the ball room of the hotel Oakland, has been donated to the cause and the tickets are selling fast, a goodly will be added to the Red Cross The whole affair is given under the

spent out-of-town by a large number Jack Beiden, of the smart set. Mrs. Roger Chickering and her small son, who has been quite iil, are at present at Tahoe Tavern, but expect to return home at the closing, which will be the middle of the week.

Last week Mr. and Mrs Harry Last week Mr. and Mrs Harry Jayne avenue and have taken the old Haight returned from a hunting trip Cutting place at Nineteenth and Alice in the woods of Mendocino county, streets which is somewhat larger "after a pleasant fortnight there.
"In the near future W. V. Dinsmore

and his daughter Adaline will leave for an eastern trip. They intend to stop for a few days at Fort Leaven-worth, Kansas, to visit witth Mr. Dins-5-more's eldest son, Welby, who is sta-tioned with the Engineers' corps, U. Miss Adaline Dinsmore will remain

In the east for a time to visit in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York. Upon her return to California, she will enter Stanford University at the opening of the fall semester.

A delightful visit in the bay cities

was enjoyed by Mrs. Thomas Mona- Cunningham will assist their han of San Jose and her daughters, daughter-in-law in receiving. the Misses Mary, Josephine and Elizabeth, the past week, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan at their home in the Lake-engagement of Miss Miriam Eckart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George R. Eckart of Marvsville and Mrsden

Mt. Diablo Park club were Mr. and is a graduate of the University of Call-Mrs. E. A. Heron and their guests, forth with the class of 1917 and is Redwood Lodge

MRS. CLARENCE CONANT (Margaret Pewtress), who has returned from a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Conant and her husband were the the guests of the A. J. Willsons over the week-end.



wide circle of friends in the bay cities who have been deeply concerned for her during changed their place of residence. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowlen have given up their home in layne avenue and have taken the old Cutting place at Nineteenth and Alice streets, which is somewhat larger. social set domiciled in new homes, or having changed their place of residence. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowden have given up their home streets.

which is somewhat larger than their former home. The Charles Teagues are soon to come to Piedmont to reside for the winter, while the Wheelock home in Mountain avenue has been leased for two years by the Sherwood Warners. Mrs. Warner is a sister of Mrs George

F. Newton. 0 0 0 The dancing party to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cunningham, Jr., at their new home in the Lakeside district will be for a

large number of the younger married set and will be in the nature of a housewarming. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham will assist their son and ☆ ☆ ☆

tounty.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schloss were will be pleased to hear of her convaries on the smart set. Mrs. Roger Chicks of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Roger Chicks of the smart set of the smart set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set. Mrs. Chambers has a set of the smart set 8 8 8

wide circle of friends in the bay cities

the club alternating during its afternoons, between work and play. This afternoon the club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Dudley Manning in Grand Avenue.

Another club in session this afternoon is the Delphian which met at the home of Mrs. William E. Sharon in Piedmont. The personnel includes but a few of the Piedmont matrons who meet occasionally at the homes of the members.

0 0 0 Miss Betty Glover Funston is being Fleno, chairman kindefgarten section; this, leaning on his crutch. Shannon had cordially greeted by her friends this week, following her return from the and speaker's bureau; Mrs. F. Smith, chairman patriotism: Mrs. Lillian Destitute Sioux he had received a wound which the structure of the sioux he had received a wound which the her family in their Clay street home across the bay.

Since her marriage Mrs. Carleton Curtis (Dorothy Kinkead) has resided at Fort Bragg. Mrs Curtis' mother,

(By Howard R. Garis) "Oh, dear- I don't see of what use I am in this world! Here I am, just a little fluttering thing, not strong enough to fly away with even half a crust of bread, and all I do is go from flower to flower sipping honey. What is the use of liv-

together, one hopping and the other flut-tering, and soon they came to a pretly, grassy place amid the trees. All of a sudden they heard a voice saying: "Oh, dear! I don't see of what use I am in this world! I stay here all day long, in one spot. I can't move, except when the wind blows, and I hardly ever see anyone. Oh, dear! What's the use of living!"

see anyone. Oh, dear! What's the use of living!"

"Hetty-teity!" cried Unc'e Wigg'ly again. "This sounds like more trouble.. I wonder who this is?"

So he peeped through the bushes and saw a tail, white day lily growing up on a stem; and the perfume of the lily filled the woods so that Uncle Wiggily breathed in deep and felt refreshed.

"Why, Miss Day Lily!" exclaimed the bunny uncle, "I'm surprised to hear you talk that way! Why do you do it?"

"Because I am of no use to any one," she answered. "I open my petals all day long and close them at night. No one comes to see me, and I can only move when the wind blows me."

"Tush-tish and lollypops!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "You are made to be beautiful to look upon, Miss Day Lily, and to give out a sweet perfume."

"Pooh! That's nothing!" said the lily "I want to do so mething big and wonderful! I want to go to war!"

"That's also what I want to do!" exclaimed the butterfity. "I dilke to be an aeropiane, and fly high in the air and shoot guns off above the clouds!"

"Oh, this is worse and worse!" exclaimed the butterfity. "I you two pretty creatures, both beautiful, are not happy, no one ever will be. I wonder

business to be brought up later at the regular club meeting in the Lafayette school, on the first Tuesday of the month. Members of the executive board are artificial limb of some sort while you are in the East."

juvenile court and legislature; Mrs. A. It was young George Shannon who said mond. home department; Mrs. DeGear, historian; Mrs. F. Evans, parliamentarian, and Mrs. H. Lampkin, publicity.

Plans are being made for a benefit entertainment to russ rioney for the fund of the philanthropy section.

Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. mann Lampkin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Hoifman, treasurer, Mrs. M.

Following the regular business meeting the first Tuesday of each month, a program is given by the children of the school and school orchestra under the direction of A. Humphrey.



A department of questions and answers-The TRIBUNE stands for SERVICE. It will answer your queries in this column. If you're in a hurry, telephone. If not, write. Your name and address must accompany your question, but not necessarily for publication.

Please inform me wether the resolution introduced in Congress allowing up. When crust is baked, take out of foreign countries to recruit men of their nationality in the United States has oven and slice layer of bananas in it. and all I do is go from supping honey. What is the use of investigating properties of the United States decided by the state of war to exist, recruiting by state of war to exist, recruiting by state of some help."

So he pecked around the corner of a tree and there he saw a pretty red and vellow butterfly, suting on a stalk of gold-inrod and slowly flapping its willes to and fro.

"Good morning, butterfly," said Uncle Wiggily in his most joily voice.

Wiggily in his most joily

gold-mord and slowly riapping its wings to and fro.

"Good morning, butterfly," said Uncle Wiggily in his most jolly voice.
"Oh, don't say that!" exclaimed the fluttering creature, "It isn't a good morning for me at all. I don't see of what use I am in this world."

"Hoty-toity! That is no way to talk!" exclaimed the bunny uncle, twinkling his pink nose like a piece of fly paper. "We are all of some use in this world. Just you come with me and perhaps we may have an adventure together."

"I fear we shall not," said the butterfly with a sigh "Well, come anyhow!" invited the bunny. It will keep you from thinking too much about yourself."

So the bunny gentleman and the butterfly lady went on through the woods together, one hopping and the other fluttering, and soon they came to a pretty, grassy place amid the trees. All of a grassy place amid the trees and the provides for the treething station in Oakland toaks and there is a gritter part there is a gritter part there i

You have no legal redress what-ever. Under the California statutes, your father can not only refuse to your father can not only refuse to from you.

When Harris Weinstock was appointed fish commissioner, we were told that the price of fish would come down. It has not. Does Mr. Paladini still regulate the price?

You are mistaken. There have lished daily in The TRIBUNE. If been reductions in the retail price of the dealer from whom you buy fish since Mr. Weinstock became charges you more than the legal price commissioner. The prices which can you are entitled to enter a complaint be legally charged for fish are publagainst him at once.

The new wing to the Alameda County Hall of Records has just been completed. Can you tell me when the south wing was built—the one in which the Board of Supervisors meets?

—D. F. which the Board of Supervisors meets? The south wing was finished and September 4, 1897, states that on that occupied just twenty years ago this day the auditor was moving his books month. An item in The TRIBUNE of into the new quarters.

Can you tell me when Will King is going to re-open the Columbia Theater with musical comedy? So far as we can ascertain, Will far for a recumption of musical com King has made no arrangements so of the city.

vas first opened?

Can you tell me how many years ago it was that St. Mary's Cemetery

St. Mary's Cemetery was consecrated in the month of December, and Gabriel.

He lay there for two days, restless,

sleepless. But at length, having in the

meantime scarcely tasted food, he rose

and declared that he must go on.
"Major," said he, "I can ride now.
Have you horses for the journey?"

"Are you sure, Governor, that your strength is sufficient?" Neely hesitated

as he looked at the wasted form before

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Meriwether Lewis nodded.

"The price of furs-learn of that, Gov-

ernor, if you can, while on your journey. The embargo has ruined the trade in all bed when at length he flung himself this inland country" It was Manuel down, almost in the delirium of fever. Liza, swarthy, taciturn, who thus voiced general feeling.

"Books, more books, my son" implored Dr. Saugrain. "We are growing here— I must keep up with the surgery of the day; I must know the new discoveries in

medicine. Bring me books. And take this little case of medicines. You are ill, my son—the fever has you!"

"My people—they mourn for me as he looked at the wasted form before the dead," said Big White, the Mandan, who dead," said Big White, the Mandan, who will is not a question of my personal with the mandan who will be added to the source of the journey?"

"Are you noises for the journey?"

"Are you sure, Governor, that your strength is surficient?" Neely hesitated as he looked at the wasted form before him, at the hollow eye, the fevered face.

"It is not a question of my personal" Lafayette Mothers' Club will hold its had never returned to his people up the executive board meeting at 7.30 o'clock tonight at the home of the vice-president Mrs. A. Fieno, to consider important business to be brought up later at the take me back home to my people. My Major Neely. "You should have some to my people. My Major Neely. "You should have some to my people. My have some to my people. The should have some the repulse of his Lewis. "Time presses for me. I must convoy by the Sioux "Tell the Great go on-" take me back home to my people. My Major Neely. "You should have some heart is poor!"

"Governor, see if you can get me an papers?"

cost him a leg and almost cost him his life—though later, as has already been said, he was to become a noted figure at the bar of the State of Kentucky. "Yes' Yes, and yes!" Their leader

punctilious as he was kind, agreed to all these commissions-prizing them, indeed, as proof of the confidence of his people He was ready to depart, but stood still, noking about for the tall figure which presently he saw advancing through the throng—a tail man with wide mouth and sunny hair, with blue eye and stalwart frame-William Clark-the friend whom he loved so much, and whom he was now to see for the last time in his life.

General Clark carried upon his arm the baby which had been named after the Governor of the new Territory. Lewis took him from his father's arms and pressed the child's cool face to his own, suddenly trembling a little about his own lips as he felt the tender flesh of the in-fant. No child of his own might he ever hold thus! He gave him back with a last look into the face of his friend, "Bood-by, Will," said he. CHAPTER XVIII.

THE WILDERNESS.

The Governor's barge swept down the rolling flood of the Mississippi, impelled by the blades of ten sturdy carsmen Little by little the blue smoke of St. Louis town faded beyond the level of Louis town faded beyond the level of the forest. The stone tower of the old Spanish stockade, where floated the American flag, disappeared at length from

Meriwether Lewis sat staring back, but seeming not to note what passed. He did not even notice a long bateau which left the wharf just before his own and preceded him down the river, now loafing along aimlessly, sometimes ahead, some times behind that of the Governor and his party. In time he turned to his lap-desk and began his endless task of writing, examining, revising. Now and again he muttered to himself. The fever was indeed in his blood! They proceeded thus, after the usual

fashion of boat travel in those days down the great river, until they had passed the mouth of the Ohio and reached what was known as the Chickasaw Bluffs, below the confluence of the two streams. Here was a little post of the army, arranged for the commander, Major Neely, Inlian agent at that point.

As was the custom, all barges tied up here; and the Governor's craft moored at the foot of the bluff. Its chief passenger was so weak that he hardly could walk up the steep steps eat in the muddy front of the bank.

"Governor Lewis!" exclaimed Major

Have ready the following: Boil one pint of milk, two yolks eggs, two tablespoons sugar and one spoon of flour together until thick; pour over bananas. Then heat white of eggs for top and brown in oven.

Mock Lemon Pie-One cup sugar, leaping tablespoonful flour, yolk eggs, two-thirds cup boiling water, twothirds cup stewed pieplant, spoon lemon extract. cooker and pour into baked ple crust. Beat the whites of eggs, spread on top, brown in oven.

Favorite Ple-Peel six medium-sized tart apples and stew; while hot stir in a tablespoon of butter. Beat yolks of three eggs and one cup of sweet cream; add a tablespoon of cornstarch and the apples mashed. Add juice of one lemon or extract to taste. Bake in good ple crust until nearly done, then spread the tops with the whites well beaten and sweetened. This is for two large ples. Sour Cream Ple-One cup thick sour

cream, half cup of sugar, one cup chopped raisins, two eggs, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, a little nutneg, pinch of salt. Mix together the raisins, sugar, flour, salt and spices and add the sour cream,

which should be mixed with the yolks of the eggs slightly bester Line pie plate with pastry, pour in mix-ture and bake about twenty minutes in

moderate oven. Make a meringue of the egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar;

neap on the pie and cook ten minutes in

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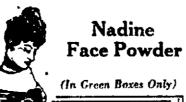
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(Signed) HARRY EPSTEIN.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal., will be held in its banking rooms, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eleventh streets, on Monday, October 1, 1917, at 4 o'clock P. M.

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Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, III., Sept. 24.—
Hors—Receipts, 17,000: market firm, 50 pt 19: good heavy, \$17,50@18.95: rough heavy, \$17.50@18.95: rough heavy, \$17.55@17.75: lights, \$17,00@18.85: pigs, \$14@17.55: bulk, \$46.10@18.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 39,000: market slow, 10@20c lower. Beeves, \$7.35@17.85: cows and heifers, \$5.10@12.70. stockers and feeders, \$5.30@11.15: Texans, \$6.50@15.40: calves, \$11@15.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,600; market steade o 15c lower. Native and wester

1.50: lambs, \$13@18

and heifers, \$5.10@12.70. stockers and feeders, \$6.30@11.15; Texans, \$6.50@15.40; calves, \$11.205.75. Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; market steady to 15c lower. Native and western, \$8.30@1 thereon by former owners. All outstand thereon by former owners. Grain and Provisions

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OIL AND MINING SALES TODAY,

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Scarcity of hog supplies continued to lift provisions. Western receipts of hogs today showed a falling off of about a third, as compared with a year ago. On the other hand, shipments of meats from Chicago were greatly in excess of last year's corresponding figures. The steep-est advance this morning was in Septem-ber rork, notwithstanding that pork al-

thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before September 25, 1817. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Oakland, Cal., Sept. 21, 1917.
Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife. Elizabeth Mills Hannan on and after this 21st day of September, 1917.

D. HANNAN. FUTURES.
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S. F. CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The bank clearings for San Francisco today are proposed to the public, and after this 24th day of September, 1917.

Sign. 182244.13.

Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw sugar normanal; centrifugal, 6 90c. molasses, 6.02c. Refined, sendy; cut lonf. 9.90c; cut lonf. 9.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Hams—Prices per ib: Eastern Star. 2014e; to skinned, none; Primrose, 3114e; Monarch Picnic, 2514e; Oxford, 2914e; Mavrose, 3014e. BACON—Primrose, 406 10s, 4514e; Arrow. 6 & 10s, 451e; Arrow. 6 to 10s, 451e; Arrow. 6 to 10s, 451e; Arrow. 6 to 10s, 451e; do. 10s, 414e; Hight medium, 3514e; fastern Star, 4036 ibs, none; do 603 lbs, 44e; do. 96710 lbs, 413e; do. 10s, 4214e. BPEFF—Extra Family, \$34; do Family, \$34; Mees, \$25. PORK—Extra Prime, \$35; do extra pig pork, Tw. 50s 10s 5s 5s Colden Gate 26c \$13.124 \$16.05 \$10.124 \$16.20 Ar. Com...184c 9.25 11.40 11.474 11.35 COOKING AND SALAD OILS—Yellew Arrow CALIFENE Tubs.18 4c per 1b; in hair bbla. 84c; one tierer, 184c; two tes 184c; fire tel CALIFERE—Thus, to the long of the long of

BACON—M. & L. sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 42¹4c¹;
do, \$6710 lbs, 42¹4c; sugar-cured 10@12 lbs,
40c; 120.14 lbs, 30c; dcr, saited belies, 30¹4c;
do, fat backs 26c; smoked loin backs, 25¹4c.
M. & L. COMPOUND—In theres, 17¹4c; 40¹b
trb, \$14.10; 60-lb tnb, \$10.38; 20-lb backet,
\$1.03; case of one 50-lb tn, \$2.75; case of
six 10-lb tins, \$10.95; case of twelve 5-lb tlns,
\$11.03; case of twenty 3-lb tlns, \$11.10;
M. & L. PURE LARD—In theres, 25c lb;
\$6-lb tub, \$20.10; 60-lb tnb, \$13.04; 20-lb
bucket, \$5.18; case of one 50-lb tins, \$12.50; case
of six 10-lb tlus, \$13.45; case of twelve 5-lb
tlos, \$15.33; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$15.60.

Vegetables

Equash—Summer, 65@S5c per large box; ream, 50c, do, italian, 40@50c; do, Marafat, Eggplant-Livingston, Los Angeles lug, 75@ Egphant—Livingston, Los Augeles lug, 15@ \$5c; do, river lug, 75c.
Pepperé—Bell, 40@65c, per box; do per crâte, \$5c; do Chile, 40@65c.
Pras—Halfmoon Bay, 5@6c.
Tomatoes—Sacramento river, stone, 60c@\$1
per large box.
Green corn—Alameda. \$2@2.25 per sack.
Celery—Palo Aito, 25c per bunch; do, \$3.30
per crâte.
Potstoes—New crop. per cental. on the drck river, \$1.75@2.30 per sack; do, Sallnas.
per sack, \$3.13; sweet potatoes, \$2.65@3 per sack.

per sack, \$3.15; sweet potatoes, \$2.50\(\text{g} \) per sack, \(\text{Onlone} - \text{New crop on the dock, Australian brown, \$1.85\(\text{gl} \).75: green onloss \$1 per box; \(\text{Silverskins} \) \$1.50 \\
Choumbers-Per large lug, 75\(\text{gR5c} : \text{plckle cuctubets}, \text{No. 1, 46\(\text{Uc} \) per lb; \text{No. 2, 50\(\text{g} \) oce per lug; \text{No. 3, 50\(\text{g} \) oce per lug; \(\text{No. 3, 50\(\text{g} \) oce per lug; \(\text{garden}, 4\(\text{g} \) 5c; \(\text{Limas}, 5\(\text{G} \) 6c; \(\text{do. fancy}, 6c \) 1s. \(\text{Okra-50\(\text{G} \) 5c per large lug. \(\text{Pumpkins-Tunkee}, 50\(\text{G} \) 5c; \(\text{Pressure per sack}, \) \(\text{Lectus-\$1.25} \) per sack. \(\text{Lectus-\$1.25} \) per sack. \(\text{Turnins-\$1.50\(\text{Pressure per sack}, \) \(\text{Turnins-\$1.50\(\text{Pressure per sack}, \) \)

Fruits

Grapes — Per crate: Seedless, 75cG\$1;
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grise: do large lug, \$1.50@1.75; do, Malaga,
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tainblen 75cg\$1; do, Masacts \$1.25@1.50; black
40@65c; do large lug, 75cG\$1; Tokay, 75cG\$1
per crate; do 90c@\$1.25 per lug; lesnella, \$1.25
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2, 75c per lug; do cuns, foe drying, \$11.60;
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per ton; do, No. 1, per ton. \$30; Lake Craintf
Burtletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. 1 wrapped,
\$262.25 per box: Prickley pears, we per box.
Cantaloupes—Turlock, atamatof, 75c@\$1;
ho pony, \$1.00; do fist, 256450c per lug box;
do muskuslon, \$1.50@2 per box. do, Honey
Dew, 85c@\$1 per smail crate; \$1.23@1.50 large
crate; Chabas, \$1@1.25 per down; do Persan, 144@2c per lb.
Watermelone—10.00

crate; Ottabas, \$161.25 per down; do Persan, 1462c per la gent locality of the recant hot weathers and 1462c per la gent down; extra large, \$3.

Peaches Per basket, 3063c; do, small, 500 loc; per small box, 3063c; for wrapped; fascy 37660c; strawberry frestones, \$8c per small box, 4063c; do, \$161.25 per large box.

Plums Per crate, \$161.25, including all varieties; do, per small box, 50635c; per large lug, \$1.5062; do, \$161.25 per small box, 50635c; per large lug, \$1.5062; do, \$161.25 per small box, 50635c; per large lug, \$1.5062; do, \$161.25 per small box, 50635c; per large lug, \$1.5062; do, \$161.25 per small lug.

Figs-Per box, black, single layer, 4063c; do double, 75c621; do white, 55625c per box; do, per grant layer, 4063c; do double, 75c621; do white, 55625c per box; do, per drawer, 55640c.

Ramberrian \$162.85 per chest

11.00 St. 806/2.50.

11.00 Ordiners—75c@\$1 per large box.

Oranges—Valencia, \$2@2.25 for fancy;
\$2.50@2.75 for choice.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, \$1\frac{42}{25}
per binch: do Central American, 4½@5c per lb.

Pineapples—Hawaiian, \$3.50@4.50 per dozen.

Apples—Belletieur, \$1@1.10 per 3½ and 4; tier box; do. 4½—tier, \$1; King, \$1.25@1.75;
Jomatian, \$1.50@2 per box; White Winter Pearmain, \$1@1.25 per box; Newton Pippias, \$1.10

61.25 per box.

Wheat—Per cf: Nominal.
Barley—Per cf: Feed. \$2.50@2.55; shipping and brewing, \$2.50@2.55; shipping Oats—Per cf: White feed, nominal; red. feed. \$2.65@2.75; do, seed. \$3@3.25; new black, \$3.25 @3.50. Corn-Per ctl: California rellow, \$3.75@4; Kastern, rominal, Rye—Nominal,

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W. V. MARQUARDSEN.

| W. V. MARQUARDSEN. | Powdered. \$ 55%3 70c; fine granulated. | Strict 131,5(14c; almond. gross prices named | Time loans, firmer. 60 day:
My wife, Mac Keenan Erickson, having	A. \$,35c; new, \$ 25c										
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By order of the Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay St., cor. 10th St., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 25th

at 10:30 a. m.
Comprising in part, lots of tents, coats, pants, sterilizars, shoes, etc., All must be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO.. Auctioneers.

AUCTIONEERS 41 11th at.; phone Lakeside 24f. Furni-ture, merchandiss, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever year have to cell, or will sell on commissions.

LOCAL PRODUCE Cantaloupes weakened today and al though the supply was not so large as that of several days ago the prices de-clined. Standard cantaloupes brought

clined. Standard cantaloupes brought from 85 cents to \$1; ponies from 50 to 75 cents, and flats from 30 to 40 cents. Honeydews in crates sold for from 50 cents to \$1.15 and 90 cents to \$1 for high boxes.
Good quality grapes sold readily, Mak-Good quality grapes sold readily, Maiagas ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25, and
the better grade Muscats selling at and
high as \$1.50 for large luga.

The market on black figs: was faisty
active, double layers commanding from
75 cents to \$1. There were scarcely any
white figs available, most of these going
to the dryer.

Raspberries and strawberries were
scarce today, only \$2 chests of each strivling. Some of the strawberry arrivals
show the effects of the recant hot weaths
er. Quotations for strawberries were \$8.

Raspherries—\$7678 per chest.
Blackherries—\$567 per chest.
Pomegranates—\$5e pet Los Angeles box.
Huckleberries—15e pet box.
Persimmons—\$1.25 pet box.
Citrus fruit—Fer box: Fancy lemons, \$6.506;
1; do, choice, \$5.506; standarid, \$8.5064.50;
lemonettes, \$8.5064 for fancy; \$2.7563 for troite and \$262.50 for standard; Mexican limes \$6.50 for per case for repacked.
Grape fruit—Fancy, \$2.7562.50; do choice, \$1.5062.50.

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ner b; ecconuts, \$1.50 per dozen; placeponi, \$2.40 dozen, according to size.
White fire—Single layer, 10460c; drawer, 18.50c; black figs, double layer, 7060c; drawer, 18.50c; black figs, double layer, 7060c; drawer, 18.50c; black figs, double layer, 7060c; layer, 19.50c; laye

German prines, 65@85c per crate; \$1@1.50 per lette lug.
Nectarines—\$1@1.00 lug.
Cantaloupes — Standards, 85c@\$1; pendes, 50@75c; flats, 30@30c per box; river luga, No.
1, 75@90c; No. 2, 40@50c; Casabas, 75c@\$1.25
fer hundred; Persians, \$1.75@2 a dozen; 75c@
\$1.25 crates: Hodeydews, in crates, 90c@\$1.15; lugs, 90c@\$1.
Potatoes—New River, and Alameda County petatoes, white and garnets, 24@36; baxes, 41@1.38.
Sweet potatoes—24@3c per lb.

Sweet putations—2%@3c per lb. Corn—Lechi, fancy, \$1.75@2.25; others, Tsc@ 1 35. Odious—Australian Brown, per sack, \$1.5062.
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New garlle—4@5c a lb.
Tomatoes—Stockton lugs, 40@50c: San Leaning, 60@5c lug.
Letthet—Local, 20g30c dozen neads, Celery—Local, 20g30c dozen.
Cucumbers—Lugs, 25@50c dozen.
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Subbard squash—\$1.25 per sack; Cream squash—34.90c lug.

Mubbard squash—\$1.25 per sack; Cream squash—\$400 log.
Stumber squash—\$1.03, 40075c.
Ittilian squash—\$0075c.
Eggplant—\$10060c log.
Cauliflower—\$900\$1; 1%c a lb.
Cabbage—\$900\$1; a dossma.
Peas—Local, 607c; small, 05-lb sacks, \$1.25

Wax beans—214@314c. Green beans, lucal, 214@314c. Okra-50c@51 per bor. Carrots-\$2,25@2.50 sack; 25@30c denta. Tornips-\$1,25@1.75.

Tornips—\$1.25@21.75.

Beets. carrots, onlons—25@30e dosen beaches.
Radishes—15c dosen.
Bell peppers—10@50e per lug.
Chill peppers—40@50e lug.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 25@26c; some at 27c; medium colored, 25@26c; Leghorms, 21@26c, broliers, 13; lbs and less, 34@33c; 3 lbs and over, 57@36c; old roosters, 17c.
Squabs—35@36.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.36.
Ducks—15@26c lb
Geets—Old and roung, 15@18c.
Turkeys—Old No. 1, 24@25c lb; young, No. 1, 26@25c. S@25c.
Belgian hares—13@14c.
Jackrabbits—\$2@2.50 a doses, secording to

BUTTER, EGGS. -CHEE/E

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per. 54 per cent.
Sterling—Sixty-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.714; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71 s; demand, \$4.75 s-16; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Har silver, \$1.08%.
Mexican dollars, \$6c.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

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Time loans, firmer, 50 days and 30 days, 54,06; six months, 5% per cent.

Call money, stendy; high 4, low 24, ruling rate 4, closing bid 3%, offered as LONDON, Sept. 24.—Bar silver, 200 and

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council to raise \$1,000,000 to provide libraries for American soldiers and sailors began today. Every city and town in the United States has been organized to raise the money with the minimum contribution asked from each community based on 5 per cent of its population. of its population.

Oakland interest in the campaign has been raised to a high pitch by several meetings the past week or ten days. Sixty leaders have been named to direct the campaign throughout the designated districts and it is considered certain that the \$10,000 to be raised in this city, Berk-

and it is considered certain that the \$10,000 to be raised in this city, Berkeley and Alameda will be raised and probably exceeded.

Co-operation of churches, school children and persons in all walks of life has been pledged to the effect that the men who are in France now and those who are to be sent there will be supplied with reading matter when they are relieved from active trench duty and are sent back of the lines for a brief rest. Then, too, there are the many who will be confined in hospitals for periods of greatfined in hospitals for periods of great-er or less duration and a supply of ing the monotony of confinement and good books will go far toward reliev-

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of overy, particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.-Ad-

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NIGHT NE

Pitchourg Social and Imp. Club masts, 1227 E. Fourteenth street.
Milk question discussed, Auditorium.
United Parents' World's Democracy neets, Auditorium.
Merchants' Exchange holds farewell to Company F.
Pantages—The New Froducer,
Bishop—Robert E. Lawrence in After Five.

innedcome_The Lost Trail

T. & D.—George Beban in Lost in Tran-American—Harold Lockwood in Under andicap. Kinema—Madge Kennedy in Baby Mine Franklin—Rupert Julian in Mother o

WHAT IS DOING

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall,

Alerchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Allendale Central Imp. Club, Mutual

will do much to hasten recovery. So it is that those who are direct-ing the campaign in Oakland and the other east bay cities feel that there will be no hesitancy on the part of those who are appealed to to do their part in piling up at least the \$10,000 that is asked of this district.

The general plan of campaign is

simple, though believedly effective. Workers will be stationed at all library buildings in the three cities. This plan includes the branch libraries. Checks for small sums or large may be sent through the mail but should be endorsed to Russell Lowry, treasurer of the campaign and president of the First National Bank.

gregations in other cities of the United The final work of the draft boards was completed late today and the men certi-fled for the training camp. Two men volunteered in District No. 1 to go with the draft quotas—men who wanted to serve their country, and found quicker work in the work of the exemption boards than in the regular service.

They waived all exemption claims, waived all disability excuses and took their oath and passed their physical tests without reservation. They were shaken by the hand by the exemption officials for their action.

contingent of Liberty Boys when the lads

from Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 leave for

Camp Lewis shortly after 8 o'clock to-

night, some eighty strong. The number

may be raised late this afternoon through the reporting of men who did not ap-pear before the boards at \$:45 this morn-

ing, the hour set for the transition from

private citizens to soldlers of the United

States. But the late comers will be those

for whom the notifications were late or

part of the city authorities or organiza-

tions who have heretofore attempted to bid Godspeed to the departing quotas. The

alfure of past celebrations to awaken

the responsive chords in the breasts of

Oakland's citizens commensurate with the

work which these boys have undertaken

las discouraged those who have here-

tofore taken the lead in the departure observances. This time Oakland's quota,

nearly every other city in the United

States, will go away without any of the friendly farewell sentiment, save that of

their own friends and relatives, which

has marked the departure of similar ag-

contradistinction from the quotas of

Twenty-seven from District No.

other important delayys intervened, The various quotas are divided as fol-

FOURTH TO LEAVE.

The quota which goes tonight is the fourth to leave Oakland within the period of time since Camp Lewis was officially opened for the training camp work.

than 10,000 citizens of Oakland congregated at the Sixteenth street station to give them a last farewell. But it was a athering not of organizations, of clubs of bodies both commercial and civic such audience of private citizens who had relatives in the quota—or friends.

Yesterday's contingent comprised more 200 baya. They met at the Hall and marched to Fourteenth and Franklin streets, where they entrained over the local line of the Southern Pacific Company for the main line accommodations at the Sixteenth street station Mayor John L. Davie delivered a farewell address at the station when the con tingent left and a band gave patriotic airs. The boys were brave and smiths but they masked the real trakedy of the departure, for the heartacnes showed through occasionally in a way that brought home the grim lesson of the

MEN WHO LEAVE. The boys who will leave tonight include

District No. 1-Henry O. Hill, R. E. Nattinger, Robert E. Hampton, J. E. Noyes, A. E. Arens, William A. Carter, incent E. Brown, Ward McKenna, F. Garcia, Steve Magnani, Frank C. Kog-ler, Philip J. Wise, Albert L. Sullivan Tony Vitkovich, Duke C. Rodrigues, Manuci A. Lewis, Edward Langtry, James L. Mackay, Carl W. Pryds, Edward F. Jones, Frank Langtry, Emil J. Reudy, Carist Cebato, Harold E. Rusk, William Norton and H. C. Andrews and Rudolph

Manfredi, the last two volunteers. District No. 2-Arthur F. Berghardt, Adolph C. Meyer, Leland Stanford Lawton, George F. Colton, Carl V. Newkirch, Fred Koernig Jr., Clifford Barney, Arthur E. Miller, Walter C. Markle, Roy M. Marshall, Dudley S. Frickes, Edward H. Kuhnle, William E. Ferreira, William Mcean, Lincoln Johnson, Clarence P. Beaudine, David Kissel, Ronald M. Seed Otto F. Smith, George A. Davis, William N. Molesworth, Charles A. Hoyt, Henry Hopkins, Joseph Bloomer, O. D. Rich Louis Rose, Edward L. Finley, Tony J Souza, Paul M. Williamson, Jacob N. Wagner, Ernest L. Hinds, Clarence L.

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FOR GRADE SAFETY

Frank J. Horning.

At the direction of the board of upervisors Assistant District Attorney Wittschen has applied to the State Railroad Commission for an order directing the Western Pacific to install either an overhead or subway crossing north of Pleasanton at a point just outside of the city, where a special train bearing a picture com-pany recently struck an automobile and killed a minister. The crossing has been the scene of a number of

An order is also asked for the opening of a crossing midway between Irvington and Warm Springs at a point where the road leading from the Irvington road to the Maria Irvington road to the Maria Irvington curiosities. He has been with the Irvington road to the Maria Irvington road t the Irvington road to the Mission road crosses the Western Pacific.

CREDITORS SEEK ASSETS. A petition for the adjudication of the assets of William Floyd of the Boulevard Mill and Lumber Company, Oakland, was filed today in the district court by the following creditors: W. P. Fuller Company, \$989.40; Tilden Lumber Company, \$315.67, and the F. W. Foss Company, \$285.23,

Pains in the Stomach and Bowels,
Owing to the great distress which this
disease occasions, every family should
keep at hand the proper medicine for its
relief. Mrs. L. E. Sinks, Centralla, III.,
writes, "My father has kept Chamber-

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NEW SOLDIERS GREETED BY GRAND ARMY MEN

"First, it paid in every way

lightens many hardships.

An open letter of greeting from the Grand Army of the Republic to the drafted and enlisted men called to the colors has been issued by Lockett Mountain Part C. A. by Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R., No. 88. The letter follows: obey cheerfully all orders of

"While the great heart of the whole people of the Nation goes out every effort to be cheerful, it to you and for you, yet perhaps none you and those around you, other are so well qualified to understand and appreciate your unselfish

patriotism as are we. "The seven years of hardship, privation, and casualties of war, of the Patriots of '76, in giving us a free, the individual soldier himself. A democratic nation has not been for-gotten, nor has the spirit of those of hardships and of constant danger

days ceased to exist.

tends to make a man reckless, morby a vote of 48 to 6. Speedy adoption of the existence of our great ally and physically, and he is tempted the report by the House is predicted. the youth of our land, like yourselves rallied to the colors, to face a sangular foe in the midst of swamps and deadly miasma of the hot Southern climate, and for four long years followed the fortunes of war, marching long distances through swamps and over mountains, wherever duty called, that our flag might Republic was threatened in 1861, to give way to alluring vices, and a two and three-quarter millions of vice indulged in, no matter how sly-

marching long distances through swamps and over mountains, wherever duty called, that our flag might be preserved and our Nation remain intact.

"It pays to keep in as close touch as possible, through correspondence, with the loved ones at home; it diverts the mind and brightens the nathway.

"Our training was not like yours, onsisting of many months of drih in sanitary concentration camps, un-der military experts. It was, enroll today and on the field tomorrow; it was hardtack instead of bread in field ovens; there were a thousand time, the one which will do more for and one hardships that you will not the liberation of humanity than any

the Oakland Pantages, and will, as resident manager, install a series of important improvements in the Oakland Manager Niemever was one of the

Manager Niemeyer was one of the earliest vaudeville producers and importers of novelties in America. He at one time owned a large circuit in the Middle West, and onened a big amusement park at Galveston; Texas, in which he lost a fortune when the Galveston flood swept the entire park away in a night

night.
The new Pantages manager is the father of Joe Niemeyer, the celebrated dancer and co-star of Nina Payne and

motion picture shows. The pictures then being scientific curiosities. He has been with the Pantages circuit for many years. Under the new management an extensive program of improvements is being planned. New facilities for the presentation of big acts that are coming, and new conveniences for the theater going public are to be installed at once in the theater. Announcement of several big theatrical attractions will be made in the near future.

near future.

The new manager was for some time assistant manager and house superintendent at Pantages, and was the designer of a number of big theaters in California.

BOYS AT FRONT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. - Behrend Joost, member of the firm of Joost Brothers, 1055 Market street, died this morning from evanide poisoning which he in superior rank; an army without discipline is a helpless mob; make took yesterday afternoon in an attempt

Joost was 82 years old, very wealthy and lived with his sister, Mrs. Alice Phiebaut, at 104 Falcon avenue, and had "In the Union Army 110,000 men were killed in battle or died of wounds, while 199,000 died of dis-ease, a large percentage of which through despondency.

TRADE LAW VOTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the trading with the enemy-act

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it now can perform the great service to humanity of setting free the nations of the earth; while you, when this war is brought to a successful termination, will have the distinction and glory of having taken a soldier is part in the greatest conflict of all and time, the one which will do more for the liberation of humanity than any previous war.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from, the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules part in the greatest conflict of all system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and

NIEMEYER IS HEAD

Charles H. Niemeyer, one of the pioneer theatrical men of America and the first man to introduce the motion picture into the United States, has assumed charge of the Ookland Pantages, and will, as resident manager, install a series of im
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NIEMEYER IS HEAD

The Grand Army of the Republic believes in you: they trust you.

"May the God above us strengthen and protect you, is the prayer of Lookout Mountain Post. G. A. R., No. 88, Department of California and Meyarages, and will, as resident manager, install a series of im
Nevada. Berkelev. California."

LIVERMORE, Sept. 21. - By markable coincidence, P. F. Levey agent of the Northwestern Insurance Company in San Francisco, and Michael Gallo, a local poultryman, were hurled clear of their automobiles and had miraculous escapes from death when Southern Pacific trains crashed into their machines at the same railroad crossing half a mile this side of Altamont. The circumstances attending the two accidents were identical, both automobiles being smashed to pieces and their drivers thrown uninjured on to the roadway off the track. Gallo's car, a motor truck, was struck by a west bound train at 8 o'clock this morning at the same spot where Levey's machine was wrecked yes. terday afternoon, also by a west bound

Levey was on his way from the San Joaquin valley to San Francisco was driving by way of the Bushy Peak detour, which is being used by westbound motorists until the Altamont read now under repairs, is reopened. As Levey descended a hill near the crossing he failed to see the approach of the train and ran onto the tracks. His automobile was struck a broadside blow. The train crew ran to the wreck expecting to find a tragedy and were astonished when Levey rose from the roadway without assistance.

Levey is well known circles on both side of the bay. He lives at the Liks' Club in San Francisco. TRUCK IS STRUCK.

Gallo was driving his truck into Liver more along the Bushy Peak road when it was struck by a train which he also falled to notice approach. Although his truck was wrecked; Gailo was unhurt. Both motorists, it is said, were en-deavoring to control their cars while going down the hill and were unable to devote all their attention to keeping a okout shead. 📜

TRUCK HITS HOTEL.

Scores of guests in the Vernon Hotel, Eleventh and Franklin streets, were rudely awakened shortly after 4 o'clock this morning when the big building trembled following a crash that could be heard for blocks. At caylight the corner of the structure bore the resemblance of a London trenguing after a raid.

What happened, according to the police report, was that Kayane Hippone of 909 Webster street, driving a heavy auto truck, crashed into a roadster belonging to Roy Knickerbocker of San Jose, which had been left standing along the curb. The lighter car was shunted into the side of the building, wrecking the cigar stand

saloon which is owned by Assemblyman William Brackett, manager of the hostelry. Marble slabs were displaced and brick work bulged from its alignment. The truck bowled along its way with the persistency of a catipiller tank. There were no arrests. According to the police report, the smaller car was without lights. It was wrecked.



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